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Honor where honor is due; love where love is due. In the case of Helen E. Sackett, Theta's beloved EST, both honor and love were given to her in abundance at the Coronado Convention banquet, at which time cheering Thetas everywhere gave tangible expression to their appreciation for all Helen has done in establishing Central Office and for her loyalty and unselfish service to the fraternity. Expressing all that is best in Theta, she was called another Theta founder. Shown on our cover is Helen (right) accepting the gift of twenty-one roses, a rose for each year of service, from retiring national president, Letty Munz. Said Letty, quoting Philip James Bailey,

" 'We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial.

'We should count time by heart throbs.

'He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.' This is my feeling about Helen."

For more about the tributes paid to Helen, turn to pages 6 and 7.

For a glimpse of Helen's inimitable sense of humor, turn to page 20.

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Letter from Hazel

As I greet you for the first time as your Grand President I feel very humble. Kappa Alpha Theta has always meant a great deal to me. Ever since my own initiation there has never been a time when I have not been an active member—first as an undergraduate and then as a member of four different alumnæ groups. No matter where I have lived Thetas have always made me feel welcome and have become my firm friends. Now I shall try earnestly to give back to my fraternity what she has always given to me.



Hazel Beil Lease
Grand President

Our wonderful convention at Coronado has ended and surely no one of the 790 Thetas who was there could help but be inspired. Our motto, "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve," must surely be felt throughout the entire country. Never have I seen such interest, such determination to improve, such enthusiasm for the fraternity as was apparent this summer. Let us go back to our chapters, our clubs, our communities with the firm conviction that our fraternity has something to offer that can be duplicated in no other way.

Dr. Baughman, vice president of New York University, said that the student of today is "lost in a sea of size." Perhaps we are all lost in a sea of size, but the warmth and closeness of a fraternity helps to counteract that. The freedom to have that closeness is our precious American heritage. As Dr. Pellegrini, our convention speaker said, "Let us not take for granted our freedoms and our opportunities."

Let us resolve as we start this year of 1960-1961 that we will be positive in our thinking, that we will firmly declare that we believe in the lasting value of our fraternity, and that we hope to see the system so extended that all who wish may belong.

Loyally yours,

Hazel Beil Lease
Grand President

Coronado Countdown

"One-two-three-four—" The referee's voice drones on over the prostrate figure of the downed fighter in the ring. But before he has reached the count of ten the fighter has struggled to his feet, ready to take on his opponent once again.

Thus, like the fighter who was down, not out, Theta's 44th Convention at the Hotel del Coronado, June 17-22, 1960, is gone but not forgotten. The nearly 800 Thetas who attended carried home to their chapters and clubs and communities memories of fellowship and blueprints for action. And while the written word is admittedly a poor substitute for the real thing, for the rest of Thetadom, who could not attend convention, we present here a countdown of what occurred there. Four main counts will take care of it.

On first count, there were workers at the convention, many of them. We need to say "thank you" to all these Thetas, but where to begin? With the Executive Committee—Esther Cleaves, chairman; Janet Rust, marshal; Carol Craig, registration, assistant, Jacqueline Wells; Patty Kable, social chairman? With the hostess chapters who provided favors and decorations for convention meals? Some twenty alumnæ chapters and clubs and fifteen active chapters were working on this. With the two tireless convention managers, Margaret Cockrell and assistant, Ginger Boynton? (For further about their super de luxe operation, see page 5.)

A blanket "thank you" hardly seems enough, and yet to mention everyone who worked would make a list as long and inclusive (exclusive?) as a debutante needs for her wedding invitations. Districts V, VII, IX were special hostesses and Mary Pauly, ADP VII, welcomed the convention. Carol Bayfield, CDP VI, responded. There were also special convention committees of all kinds, manned by unselfish Thetas.

Three Thetas had special jobs and handled them specially well, one operating in public, one operating half in public and half in private, the other almost all in private. Sandi Kinyon, song leader, was up in front 'most all the time, coaxing recalcitrant Theta songbirds to open up and sing (they did!). Jeanette Flaningam, legisla-

tive chairman and parliamentarian, did yeoman duty behind the scenes unravelling legislative problems for Grand Council, and was out in front during convention sessions, seeing that parliamentary law was observed. As for Gen McDuffee, nominating chairman, she was so busy meeting with her committee and lining up the officers' slate, that she hardly ever got anywhere, and was scarcely ever seen.

Two other people who scarcely ever got any place except their office and to the printers down in San Diego, were the two KITE editors, Larrilyn Carr and assistant, Laurie Dodson. New to the job, but young and full of enthusiasm and ideas, they tackled the not-small responsibility of getting out the five issues of the daily convention newspaper like old hands and carried it off with dispatch. Reporters who helped were Lynn Boles, Margot Stockton, Peggy Nudd, and Carole LaFollette.

So much for workers. On second count, there was wisdom at convention. Wisdom in the convention business transacted so democratically. Wisdom in the two-day alumnæ and active seminars, conducted for the first time this year. And wisdom in the messages from convention speak-

The Grand March by chapters in order of chartering is one of convention's most impressive moments. Here, in formal garb, Thetas wend their way through the hotel patio en route to the dining room and the final banquet.





The typewriters and the phone in this picture are not dummies! They are real and received a real workout from this quartet of hardworking Thetas. In the background, right, is Margaret Cockrell, convention manager, who with Ginger Boynton, left, planned the convention beforehand, kept it running all convention week, and tidied up all the loose ends when it was over. Sitting, front, is Larrilyn Carr, KITE editor, reading copy for the next issue, while back of her Laurie Dobson tries to think of the right word to describe convention fun and frolic.

ers. Main speaker was Dr. Angelo M. Pellegrini of the University of Washington whose subject was "An Immigrant's View of the American Heritage." (See page 16.) From our own membership Past President and Panhellenic Delegate Ellen Hofstead's presentation of "Values to Learn, Freedoms to Cherish," was outstanding (see page 13). You would also have been especially inspired with the session given to Theta's service program and to have seen the film portraying the work being done at the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas.

On third count, there was wonderful fun at convention—and lots of it. Fun Night is traditional. This year, with the theme Califiesta, such a diversity of costumes you never did see! (Turn to page 20.) Judges, the Messrs. Cleaves, Tunnicliffe, Westgate, admitted their heads were whirling (like the beach ball Central Office bathing beauties were tossing about) as they tried not to miss any of the intricate steps in Grand Council's Can Can dance while trying to decide between the gold miners, astronauts, Spanish beauties, and others costumed to represent California both in history and in the present.

Then there was the District Sing. Thetas were humming many of the songs for days after the program and several of the winning songs (original compositions) were made available to conventioners who wanted to take them home to their chapters. District XII's "Happy Talk" won first for rendition; District V was considered to have had the most original song.

And fun was not all inside the hotel. There were three outside trips available for the free

morning and free afternoon during convention. One was a boat trip around the harbor; one was a quick-look-see at Mexico at Tijuana; the other a San Diego city tour, which included the world-famous zoo.

On the fourth and final count there were the women of Theta—those leaders who are to carry on the high duties and responsibilities of fraternity for 1960-1962. New president is Hazel Lease; vice presidents are Mary Brandriff, Jinny Edwards, Alice Gonser, Flivver Little. The ten members at large who will work with them are Mary Ackerman, Esther Cleaves, Peg Flaherty, Virginia Hood, Norma Jorgensen, Jane Krohn, Opal McCelvey, Virginia Schmid, Avis Tucker, and Florence Wylie.

And in a larger sense, at convention there was THE woman of Theta—Helen Sackett, our incomparable EST (executive-secretary-treasurer), who came of age, completing twenty-one years in office, in a dramatic and exciting way. Honored at the banquet (see page 6) with encomiums from all the Theta VIP's you can imagine, presented with roses and gifts, the 1960 Fellowship (see page 12) was also named for her. With a gigantic network of appreciative Thetas working on this tribute ahead of time, all sworn to secrecy, the great moment burst on our Helen as a complete surprise (we hope!)

And so, with so many fine workers, much wisdom dispensed, wonderful fun, and a host of outstanding women of Theta to guide us in the coming biennium, the countdown is complete for the 44th Convention—gone, but never forgotten.

We are already moving forward to 1962.

Convention Chit-Chat

● At least two state chairmen were present—and working—at convention. Albertine James, state chairman, California south, teamed up with Ruth Jordan Wilbur, California north, and in their spare moments (?) worked madly on their files.

● It was a great convention for California Thetas, who attended in great numbers. One of the well-known ones is Carol Green Wilson, Phi alumna, author of "We Who Wear Kites," and loyal Californian, de luxe. More particularly, she is loyal to San Francisco, her home city. When your editor, not knowing any better, allowed San Francisco to be called Frisco (Spring Issue) Carol was quick to protest. According to Carol (midwesterners please note!) "That word is anathema to all persons who are proud of the fact that this city is named for St. Francis." At convention Carol still good naturedly twitted your editor for her *faux pas*, but genially promised forgiveness if it never occurs again. (Ed's note: It won't!)

● The search for Central Office's favorite alumna is over! She is Pearl Chase, fifty-year-Theta, another prominent Californian (Spring Issue, page 28) who reports that she has lived in the same house, on the same street, in the same town, all of her life since College—and thus has never had to have her address changed in Central Office files in all these years!

● The Hotel del Coronado was fabulous; old, but elegant; the very air redolent of the lords and ladies, so to speak, who have visited there.

● Goodness knows how many local Thetas fell to and worked on the registration desk. All we can say that it was always manned (wo-manned?) efficiently, and that the last count we had was forty-seven wearers of the kite who had handed out programs, souvenir baskets, taken reservations for trips, found lost Theta pins, and otherwise kept convention in working order.

● Esther Cleaves, chairman of the convention Executive Committee, thinks the "forgotten women" of convention are the two convention managers, Margaret Cockrell and Ginger Boynton. She says, "Very few people realize that the reason a convention runs so smoothly is because of the detailed work these girls do. I attended the last two conventions, but it never occurred to me to write a 'thank you' to them. I seldom saw them and really didn't know what they did. This year I worked with them and how they come out alive is beyond me! . . . They are up early and to bed late, never a minute to themselves and always someone was asking them questions, requesting something be done. They are the unsung heroines."

● And as Theta's 44th Convention ended, plans were already underway (Margaret and Ginger again) for the 45th to be held at Wentworth-By-The-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H., in 1962. See you there!

Theta Lips Are Smiling

● Indeed, everyone at convention smiled to see the august alumnae district presidents in their skit for the District Sing, turning their souvenir baskets (see outside back cover for samples) upside down, plopping them on their august heads as hats, and with them flopping madly, let down their august hair in a rendition worthy of the Metropolitan Opera House.

● But (sh!) don't mention it—the program that really brought down the house was Council's Can-Can at the Califesta. It had to be seen to be believed! (To see the picture, turn to page 21.)

● Ever see a mother smile when she finds her little-girl-lost? Thetas on the Special Train en route to Coronado smiled mightily when they "found" Ilah May Smaha, ADP II, who they thought got left behind (but didn't) in Needles, Ariz. (temp., 110°!) at one of those "station

breaks" when everyone got off the train, took a quick constitutional, and hopped on again just after the "All Aboard."

● Gold pencils were one convention favor and Thetas smiled to learn that they were the gift of the Cal Theta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

● Our song leader, Sandi Kinyon, kept everyone smiling, particularly with that new song she kept us working on which begins, "T—with an H, and an E T A" and ends, "Yea, Theta!" Yea, Sandi!

● Cute as buttons, were the members of Theta's San Diego chapter who wore baby sombreros and served as pages for convention.

● Many Thetas, leaving Coronado, though sorry to leave, were smiling nevertheless. *They* had had a swim in the Pacific Ocean! Those who didn't swim in the rolling breakers (just a few steps from the hotel) took walks on the wide, sandy beach and filled their pockets with delicately colored shells—and we might add with sand.



- **Pride of Psi**
- **Wonderful, tireless Helen**
- **Sackett, another founder**
- **E for elegance, efficiency**
- **Salute to Sackett!**
- **Sackett is Theta**

The phrases above were only a few of those coined by grateful Thetas as Helen E. Sackett, completing twenty-one years in Central Office, was honored at the closing banquet of convention. For a picture of Helen receiving congratulations from retiring president Letty Munz, see front cover.

The plans for the highlight of the 1960 convention, the formal banquet, seemed like any other year. With her usual efficiency Helen Sackett, Theta's Executive Secretary-Treasurer (EST for short) had had programs printed and shipped to Coronado. It didn't even seem strange that Helen herself was sitting at the head table; doesn't she always sit there? And as far as the Thetas at the outlying tables in the large Crown Room were concerned, whatever Sackett had had printed in the programs meant that that was what was going to be. Doesn't Sackett always know what is going on in Theta, direct its execution with efficiency, and keep the wheels humming long after everyone else has gone to bed?

But this time, most Thetas, and Sackett in particular, had a surprise in store. As the banquet wore on, suddenly an insert for the convention program appeared, was passed down the tables. A complete new program had been printed. Labeled, "Our Helen," it superseded the other one. And then, as the toastmistress, Virginia Ford Hood, rose to her feet and started the program going, the whole surprise tribute to beloved Helen unrolled like a red velvet carpet at her feet. Speaking for the chapters, Sharon Kenney, Phi, characterized her as "wonderful, tireless Helen." Gertrude Collins Levis and Wilma Trost Shattuck, college mates from Psi (see opposite page) reviewed happy memories of Helen's leadership on campus and in Theta. Ellen Bowers Hofstead, former national president and current National Panhellenic delegate, poked gentle fun at certain of Helen's economical quirks (see opposite page) but underlined how fortunate Theta has been to have Helen at the helm. Florence Benner Wylie said that to her, Helen is Theta. Others shared in the verbal tributes.

But there were more tangible tributes. Letty Munz, retiring president, presented Helen with twenty-one roses, one for each year of service, accompanied by a bankbook representing gifts from Thetas all over the country. Mary Brandriff, vice president, gave to Helen the scrapbook containing letters and greetings from grateful Thetas, as well as tributes from executive secretaries of Panhellenic. Then, there was the announcement that the 1960 fellowship award (see page 12) is the Helen E. Sackett Award. L. G. Balfour, official jeweler, sent an engraved identification bracelet.

Salute to Sackett

● GERTRUDE COLLINS LEVIS, college friend.—I went to Wisconsin the fall of 1919 and that year Helen was rush chairman. In the spring of 1920 she was elected president of the chapter. . . . The most we have been together since was at the time of Gamma Lambda, Beloit, installation. I was alumnae colonizer so we had much to accomplish together. . . . *We never could have done the initiation without Helen.* I am certain this is true of every installation.

● WILMA TROST SHATTUCK, college friend.—My friendship with Helen dates back to 1920, the year I was initiated at Psi chapter. Then, as now, Sackett was outstanding. She was attractive, popular, fun loving, a good student of course, an enthusiastic Theta, and the pride of Psi chapter—and still is.

Our Theta friendship was resumed at Mackinac in 1940 when Sackett attended her first convention as executive secretary, I my first as alumnae delegate from the Boston chapter. We have been walking partners in every banquet processional at every convention since; they number ten, in a span of twenty years.

Sackett's contribution to Kappa Alpha Theta is immeasurable . . . for *she has forged the link* that holds the body and soul of our fraternity together. That link is Central Office, for it was she who created Central Office in 1939. We are paying tribute to another founder, for we may say, without reservation, "To the valor and devotion of Helen E. Sackett we owe our Central Office."

● ELLEN BOWERS HOFSTEAD, National Panhellenic delegate.—Possibly many of you may

not recall the first time that you saw *Helen E. Sackett* signed to a letter, but in my case the memory is crystal clear. As a new District President a letter signed *Helen E. Sackett* summoned me to appear at the Broadmoor for an Officers' Conference. Little did I realize then that this was the beginning of one of the most rewarding friendships of my life.

Now, I do not want to leave you with the idea that we had no areas of disagreement. One characteristic of Helen's has caused me to call her Scrooge on occasion. . . . Her idea of a scratch pad is to use outdated reports torn in uneven sizes and stapled together! . . . This will not take ink and the printing shows through. Helen has shown amazing perseverance in this and it was not until I had been Grand Treasurer for four years and Grand President for two that she either gave up or decided I deserved acceptable scratch pads!

Seriously, though, during all her years of service Helen has gained not only Theta Love but has gained the love and respect of the persons with whom she has worked in National Panhellenic Conference.

● ALLETTA HENDERSON MUNZ, retiring national president.—The knowledge that Helen Sackett was there, in Central Office, ready and willing to help Theta officers, gave me the courage to accept the responsibility of the Council positions I have held.

I remember so well meeting her the first time when I went in to Central Office, an unknown, and despite Helen's being busy with an important meeting of high level Theta officers, I received a smile and a gracious welcome.

Never forget, Helen has always been kind and selfless in serving Theta, far beyond duty's call.

"Helen, Theta Love surrounds you," was the tenor of thought expressed by these and other VIP's at the banquet's head table. L. to r., Virginia Ford Hood, toastmistress; new pres. Hazel Beil Lease; Ellen Bowers Hofstead; Mary Forrest Brandriff.



Convention always means a change of faces, some national officers retiring, others moving to new jobs in a shuffling of responsibilities. We introduce here the members of Theta's current Grand Council, fifteen of our very best.

New Grand Council

Grand President—Hazel Lease. Elected as grand first vice president of Theta at Banff in 1956, re-elected as a vice president at Galen Hall in 1958, Hazel now moves up to the top spot in Theta, her special responsibility our administrative program. A far westerner, Hazel was initiated at Alpha Nu, Montana, lived for long years in Spokane, and now resides in Seattle with her husband, Howard Lease, whom she married in March 1959. This makes her a sister-in-law of Alice Lease Gonser (see opposite page) and twice related to ΣAE's, both her husband and her son being one. She also has an ATO son, a Theta daughter, Alpha Lambda, Washington, and a non-Theta daughter, Stanford. Former president of Spokane Theta Alumnæ and of District XV, Hazel was honored in 1957 as Spokane's Woman of Achievement for her long record of civic contributions and activity in that community.

Grand Vice President, College Program—Virginia Edwards. Any one who has had contact with Jinny Edwards since Galen Hall in 1958 when she became a member at large on Grand Council knows that her heart is in the college program. Concentrating on membership selection and fraternity education she has worked hard and long in these fields, now will head up Theta's college program as a whole. A midwesterner, Jinny claims Ohio as home state, was initiated at Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, now lives in Columbus with her attorney husband and her son. Both men folks are Betas. Jinny resigned during her third term as District X president to join Grand Council, manages to keep up an interest and be active in community activities along with Theta job, has served with Red Cross, United Appeals, YWCA Board of Directors, Children's Hospital, Columbus Theta alums.

Grand Vice President, Alumnæ Program—Mary Brandriff. Flying in to Coronado with split-second timing after seeing her twin son and daughter graduate from high school, Mary continued to give her usual enthusiastic and thorough attention to Theta's alumnæ program which she has headed as vice president since 1958. Besides this prior to Galen Hall she had two terms as grand alumnæ secretary and a term as grand third vice president, her service to Theta on the national level dating back to 1952. Mary was initiated at Beta Tau, Denison, but is an affiliate of Tau, Northwestern, where she has also served as advisor. She has been president of District II. Mary lives in Hinsdale with her husband and the twins, has a Theta daughter, Barbara, Psi, Wisconsin.

Grand Vice President, Finance Program—Flivver Little. Presenting a different and animated financial report to the Coronado convention is only one way Flivver has proved her fitness to head Theta's finance program. Becoming Theta's treasurer at Banff in 1956, under the old set-up, Flivver has been holding on to the pursestrings ever since. Completely kitty-cornered across the USA from President Hazel, Flivver lives in Miami, Florida and with her architect husband Bob, A.I.A.



A lucky thirteen of Theta's new Grand Council snapped just before the Coronado banquet. (For two remaining members, not at convention, see below.) Left to right, front row, Vice Presidents Mary Forrest Brandriff, Alice Lease Gonser, Elizabeth Whalton Little, President Hazel Beil Lease, Vice President Virginia Speidel Edwards. Back row, all Members at Large, Virginia Ford Hood, Florence Benner Wylie, Esther Elzey Cleaves, Peg Gere Flaherty, Virginia Chain Schmid, Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Opal Marshall McCelvey, Jane Campbell Krohn.

and Phi Kappa Tau, dreams of her six grandchildren (children of her own son and daughter) when she is not thinking of Theta. Beta Nu, Florida State, is Flivver's Theta chapter. She has held every job there is in the Miami Alumnæ Chapter and was also Florida state chairman for seventeen years. Appointed to finish a term as president of District XI, she was tapped on the shoulder for Grand Council.

Grand Vice President, Service Program—Alice Gonser. Sister-in-law of Hazel Lease (opposite page) Alice did *not* get her Theta job because of pull! She earned it, the hard way, has been on Grand Council since Quebec, 1954, first as grand third vice president, then as grand alumnæ secretary, and at Galen Hall in 1958 took the job she now holds. Alice claims the same college chapter as President Hazel, Alpha Nu, Montana. Alice and husband Bill live in Berkeley, California, have found that having two sons, no daughters, can be all right if both sons marry Thetas (one already has; one is about to!). Formerly president of District IX, Alice has been active in the Berkeley alums in many jobs from president on down, chairman of the Omega advisory board, and besides many community activities was for three years on the Executive Committee at the University of California.

*Members
at
Large*



Mary
Hamilton
Ackerman



Avis
Green
Tucker

Grand Council Members at Large

Administrative Committee—**Mary Hamilton Ackerman**, Glenview, Illinois. Initiated at Kappa, Kansas . . . A journalism major, taught briefly in Dodge City b.w.e. (before Wyatt Earp!) . . . A longtime resident of Chicago's north shore, has been president of Evanston Theta alumnae, given long service on Northwestern advisory board, was a district president for five years . . . Has Sigma Chi husband, a married Theta daughter, two grandsons who keep her busy.

Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Newington, Connecticut. Went to college in Connecticut, still lives there (must like it). . . . Charter member of Gamma Zeta chapter, Connecticut . . . Was Theta's state chairman for Conn. and R.I., four years; president, District IV, three years; now starts second term as member at large . . . Has high school age daughter, grade school son . . . Has done work in PTA, LWV, but Theta comes first . . . Is valued help on Theta Magazine.

College Committee—**Florence Benner Wylie**, Bloomington, Indiana. Another repeat as member at large, moves to college program from administrative. . . . Initiated at Beta, Indiana, is tower of strength in Bloomington Alumnae Chapter . . . Before that was tower of strength as president, District I, which means Indiana, the state where Theta was founded. . . . Has given service to her community in Red Cross, PTA, various philanthropies.

Esther Elzey Cleaves, San Diego, California. New to Grand Council, but not to Theta activity . . . Initiated at Alpha Chi, Purdue . . . Was for two terms president, District VII . . . Belonged to alum chapters in Kansas City, Wichita, Westwood, before settling on San Diego . . . Has been on San Diego State advisory board as pledge advisor, also chairman . . . Chairmanned the Executive Committee for Coronado convention, worked hard and did a bang-up job . . . Likes to travel.

Alumnae Committee—**Peg Gere Flaherty**, LaFayette, N.Y. District IV where Peg has been ADP will miss her as she moves on to Grand Council . . . Her home area is near Syracuse, N.Y., her chapter, Chi, Syracuse, too . . . Has been advisory board chairman there . . . Likes to golf, work in community, work for Theta! . . . Has college graduate son, daughter in college, high school age son in academy near Boston . . . Her farm is famous for Flaherty Christmas trees.

Avis Green Tucker, Warrensburg, Missouri. Brought back to the Theta national scene from "retirement" . . . However, has been busy! . . . Initiated at Alpha Mu, Missouri, chairmanned fiftieth anniversary celebration, 1959 . . . Served three years, president, District XIII, long service on Missouri's advisory board . . . Is only woman on board of directors Warrensburg Medical Center, Hospital Planning Committee, active in other fields, shares husband's farming hobbies.

Finance Committee—**Opal Marshall McCelvey**, Fort Worth, Texas. District XII gives up its college president as Opal becomes a member at large . . . Initiated at Alpha Theta, Texas (her whole family went there, too!) . . . President of both Dallas and Fort Worth Theta alumnae, active at time of installation of Gamma Psi chapter, Texas Christian . . . Daughter is Texas Theta, husband, son, and son-in-law all ΣAE's. Hobbies, collecting Chinese accessories, trips to Mexico.

Virginia Chain Schmid, Omaha, Nebraska. Stays on Grand Council for second term, same committee . . . Claims Rho, Nebraska, as her chapter . . . Was also (like everyone!) former DP, her bailiwick being District VIII . . . Has been president of Omaha alumnae, worked nationally for Loan and Fellowship . . . Has attended numbers of national and district conventions . . . In Omaha has worked with Joselyn Art Museum, Uta Hallee Home for Girls.

Service Committee—**Jane Campbell Krohn**, Portland, Oregon. Stalwart worker for Loan and Fellowship for past two years, will continue to be same . . . Member of Alpha Xi, Oregon . . . Moved around enough at one time to claim membership in four alumnae groups . . . Gave six years service as president, District XIV . . . Has been on Oregon advisory board . . . Says she finds time for substitute teaching (how?) . . . Husband Alfred is Kappa Sig, son John is Phi Delt.

Virginia Ford Hood, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Initiated at Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma . . . Leaves as ADP, District V to become member at large . . . Has held many jobs in Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter, on Oklahoma's advisory board, is presently active in Christian Women's Fellowship, Art League, Oklahoma City, served both groups as president in 1960 . . . Has Theta daughter, an active at Oklahoma, a Kappa Sig physician husband, two Kappa Sig sons.

Hail—and Farewell

Six members went off Grand Council at the Coronado convention—our national president for 1956-1960, Letty Munz, and five members-at-large, Doris French, Mary X. Plummer, Wilma Shattuck, Evelyn Tunncliffe, Martha White. To them much appreciation for work well done and best wishes for the future. All of them came "up through the ranks" in Theta, giving service in many areas of fraternity activity before joining Grand Council in its first fifteen member organization of five officers, ten members at large.

Doris French worked hard and long on alumnae activities; Mary X. was the one to contact about the Institute of Logopedics and Theta's work there; Wilma Shattuck helped our president out on the Administrative Program; Evelyn Tunncliffe handled housing; Martha White pored over scholarship charts as she became the last word on our scholarship.

And Letty Munz led our fraternity along all these pathways and many more in a crucial and exciting period which saw the adoption of the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton report and reorganization of our whole set-up, plus the organization of seven new Theta chapters, bringing our chapter roster to a total of eighty-six.

In addition, the Coronado convention was streamlined for the first time. Registrations were staggered and all workshops concentrated within the first two days. General sessions were limited to five, a cut of nearly half from the 1958 convention, made possible by the elimination of all oral reports by fraternity officers and committee chairman. All in all a more economical use of time and money resulted.

According to Grand Council members themselves, writing an open letter to Letty at convention, "Your forty-eight months of leadership in Theta have been a challenge to all who served under you . . . Our lives have been richer because of the privilege of working under your gavel. Your patient understanding has been our balance wheel. Your dedication to Theta and your generosity in putting it second in your life (second only to Earl and your family) have been an inspiration."

And in inspiring words of her own, Letty summed up her philosophy of leadership and



Letty Munz
Retiring President

her hopes for Theta in her keynote address to the convention from which we quote:

"Our chief reason for uniting with each other today is the same as it was ninety years ago, when our four youthful founders banded together—to help each other achieve the highest potentiality—to assist each other in developing herself intellectually, morally, and spiritually—to develop responsibility to chapter, college, community, and country. . . .

"Two great needs of our day are excellence and leadership. The development of these qualities is among our primary purposes. . . .

"There are powerful forces at work in the world today, seeking to destroy the institutions of democracy. We, as individuals and as educated fraternity women must keep ourselves informed through sound reading, awareness, and discussion. . . . These are crucial times and demand the best that we have to give!

"What can the fraternity member give? The college woman and especially the college woman who has had the advantage of maturing and developing through fraternity activities, should be able easily and naturally to assume leadership and responsibility in her college community and later in her home community wherever it may be. Education should have given her not only the capacity to serve, but the desire to serve. She should have learned to accept moral responsibility as well. In other words, her education should have made her determined to serve society, rather than merely to live off it. No one can be an outstanding leader who uses her position as an opportunity to improve her status—to further her own ends.

"Education for tomorrow's world must be much more than mere academic excellence. It must be a submergence of self in the interest and welfare of others. . . .

"What more worthwhile and enriching work is there for us than lighting the way for others?"

Award to Outstanding Teacher

The Helen E. Sackett Fellowship Award for 1960 was awarded at the Coronado convention to Sue Moody White, Kappa, Kansas, who will use the two thousand dollar scholarship to study for her doctor's degree in English and to finish the novel on which she has been working. Selected from the applicants for Theta's Outstanding Teacher award, offered for the first time, Sue has an impressive record in the teaching field. Only Theta teachers with at least ten years' experience were eligible to apply.

Besides undergraduate activities at Kansas in journalism and English, Sue has her master's degree in psychology from the University of South Dakota, has also studied at the Sorbonne and Institut de Pantheon in Paris. Following her husband's death in 1943 she has devoted herself entirely to teaching English and creative writing and at present is an instructor at St. Mary's Seminary Junior College in St. Mary's City, Maryland. She has taken a leave of absence from this job to make use of her fellowship this year.

As a teacher Sue has been untiring in her efforts to develop the abilities of each of her students. The success of many in national literary contests is one evidence of this. Her associates praise her achievements as a teacher and her "imagination, originality, insight, and initiative," as well as her "cheerful willingness

to devote extra time, energy, and sympathy," to students in need of individual attention.

But along with her teaching Sue has always had the desire to write herself, has taken every opportunity during vacation periods to take work in writing, has attended the Breadloaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College, taken courses at San Diego State College and Johns Hopkins. She has written plays, poetry, short stories, and the opening of the novel she has started was chosen among the ten best manuscripts submitted in a national contest.

However, Sue's desire to study and further her own career has always been subject to her responsibilities to others. At the time she began teaching she had a young son to rear and educate. Recently he was graduated from Dartmouth where he was a scholarship winner, finished his military requirements and is now working for a Ph.D. at Columbia.

Now Sue has reached a point where she can perhaps attain some of her lifelong ambitions. With her broad experience in teaching and writing, plus participation in community affairs too numerous to mention, the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Committee feels she can make a contribution of real importance in the academic world. Theta is proud to give encouragement to such a gifted and purposeful woman.

Our best wishes go with Sue Moody White.



Sue Moody White, right, receives the Helen E. Sackett Fellowship Award for a Theta teacher, from Jane Krohn, chairman, Loan and Fellowship Committee. Commented Sue, attending her first Theta convention, "One angle of convention has thrilled me no end: the Revanescence angle . . . Revanescence comes from finding your own, in my case old Kappa chapter crowd. Here is Jacqueline Stice, whom you rushed when she came to the hill as a freshman; and here is Jessie Lebrecht who kisses you and says, 'Why Susanna, how you have grown.'"

Values to Learn— Freedoms to Cherish

• **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**

National Panhellenic Delegate

Text of a speech at the Coronado convention.

As each of you has received a great deal of information and inspiration from this convention I sincerely hope that you have not only become increasingly aware of fraternity values but also that you will find yourselves better able to interpret them to others on the campus and in the community. Every fraternity member has an obligation to the public as a representative of her fraternity and the fraternity system.

A very vital force affecting all organizations in America today is the opinion of the people. It has been said that "public relations is the act of living right while publicity is the act of telling the world about the right living." We recall the ancient sage who said: "Do not hide your light under a bushel." The role of public relations is to make the light worth projecting. A public relations expert gives us this on the subject: "Modern public relations is a planned program of policies and conduct that will build public confidence and increase public understanding. The two most important words in this definition are policies and conduct. Policies means the policies laid down by top management in its stewardship of the institution. Conduct means conduct of everyone within the organization from top to bottom."

As your officers outline policies and formulate plans to meet present day needs it is then yours to transmit them into constructive programs which will make your chapters a vital and essential force on campus.

The very fine programs of the college and alumnae committees have, I am sure, further clarified for you the value of careful and intelligent membership selection. A selection of members based only on first impression during a hectic rush week could have little hope of producing either congenial or qualified members. Since the future of our fraternity will depend on the members you choose, yours is indeed a sacred trust; the alumnae to recommend those, and only those, who qualify in the five areas we

consider and the college members to select from among them those deemed most congenial by them for their particular chapter.

The value, and, indeed, the necessity of understanding our objectives and having a program in each chapter that will make possible their attainment has never been more important than now. This calls for a consideration of the reasons for the founding of fraternities. "Behind the secret front of every college fraternity, although clothed in different allegorical forms and ceremonies, the primary purpose and fundamental aim are to aid the development of the moral character and deportment of every college fraternity man and woman."

As we aid in the intellectual, social, and moral development of our members we will complement administrative objectives and our value to the campus, as well as to the individuals, will cause our "light" to shine brightly for all to see.

The value of an understanding of and a dedication to our fraternity intangibles must be stressed to every member. I quite agree with the fraternity leader who said: "Fraternities will succeed in so far as they fulfill the purposes for which they were originally established. It is through emphasis on the intangibles, the fundamentals of fraternalism that this objective can be achieved."

Fraternity ritual is one of the fraternity foundation stones which sets the fraternity apart from all other organizations, and contrary to what some administrators are saying, I feel that the ideals our founders chose *have* met the test of time. As we think of the "precious gems in our crown of sisterhood" we can well realize that a dedication to our fraternity ideals would make each of us a better person.

The national president of Theta Chi said to his members: "I say to you that we must never take our fraternity for granted. We should nurture, protect, and defend it if necessary against outside pressure groups so that it can



Ellen Bowers Hofstead

Former national president of Theta, now National Panhellenic delegate, Ellen Hofstead speaks eloquently and well for the whole fraternity system and its future. She is chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee of NPC and on the Public Relations Committee of IRAC.

continue to develop lasting friendship through the years ahead as it has in the past." As we work to achieve our objectives and dedicate ourselves to our ideals we are nurturing our fraternity, but if we are to protect and defend it we must have some understanding of the pressures in America today which threaten to destroy some of our basic American freedoms including that of free or voluntary association.

All too often we take for granted our blessings until they are threatened, and this surely applies to our freedoms as well. In our times there are pressures against many freedoms including freedom of association. Basic to our understanding of the importance of maintaining this freedom for fraternities is the realization that much more than fraternity is at stake. The current attacks on fraternities are a part of the serious threat to our democratic way of life. As we resist these attacks on fraternities as voluntary associations we are helping to preserve freedom of association in America.

This freedom of association, respected in all countries except those under totalitarian governments, is guaranteed to us by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States dealing with the "right of persons peaceably to assemble." The history of the adoption of the first and additional nine amendments is well and briefly stated. "The founders of our government in writing the Constitution, as-

sumed the liberties of the people to be firmly established, and did not write them into the Constitution. The people of this country refused to accept the Constitution until assured of the adoption of amendments that would enumerate and preserve their liberties under a written Constitution. Accordingly, there was immediately adopted the Bill of Rights contained in the first ten amendments to the Federal Constitution."

We must ever be alert to those who are really taking away some of these rights while pretending to preserve them and stressing freedom for the local group. As we read testimony presented before the Un-American Activities Committee and hear the planned programs of those working to destroy our American democracy the similarity between them and incidents occurring on many of our campuses is too striking to ignore.

Are we, in the name of democracy, falling in with the plan of our enemies? As special rights and privileges are being demanded for some are we endangering the rights of all? Edmund Burke once said: "The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion." Are we under some delusion and failing to recognize that our enemies are in J. Edgar Hoover's words "masters of deceit"?

The attack on fraternities as the strong voluntary association on the college level has presented itself in three phases. Many people familiar only with the first phase have tried to minimize the situation and disregard the warnings of those who knew from experience the phases of attack that would follow. That so called "ostrich approach" is no longer possible since, on a number of campuses, the handwriting is already on the wall as the third phase of the attack on freedoms of voluntary associations has been reached.

Most of you are familiar with the first phase which demands removal of all membership restrictions that would preclude consideration of anyone because of race, religion, or national origin. Even in this we recognize that to deny any organization the right to determine its own membership substitutes coercion for freedom.

The second phase of the attack is to try to force removal of "restrictive practices." Here the group is called upon to prove that it has no such practices, and if it complies, at that moment it has lost its freedom of choice. At any time that we give in to such demands we

are no longer a voluntary association and have aided the enemy by destroying ourselves from within. Mrs. Darrell Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, and immediate past chairman of NPC, expressed it this way: "Contrary to what seems to be the thinking of some people, sororities were not designed to solve the problems of a mixed society, nor are they experimental cells for sociological study. They were designed to provide the security of association which allows an individual to develop with self-confidence those latent qualities of leadership, ability, and responsibility which might not develop in a less appreciative atmosphere. Destroy this close association and you have taken the essence out of sorority." Never doubt that our enemies are aware of this.

We are contributing to our own destruction whenever we as individuals or as chapters foster or support any demands which we know would not receive the support or understanding of hundreds of our loyal members. Rather, when such plans are presented, we should be prepared to point out that fraternity membership is not based on negation, but on affirmation. No one has to join and, if he or she does not like the requirements of certain groups, he may, as long as we live in a democracy, form a group of his own. Fraternities are not discriminating against anyone but rather choosing members as wisely as they can within the framework of their purposes remembering that they are voluntary friendship groups.

The third phase of attack tries to ban affiliation outside the confines of the campus. This is often presented to students as a means of gaining deserved freedom for the local chapter which appeals to the youth of today. Little do they realize that this step is another in the plan to control them and make it easier to regiment them. For instance, on some of the men's campuses now the 100% pledging plan has been adopted. Every man wishing a bid must get one, so if he is not chosen by any group, he is assigned. Is this American freedom of choice?

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Points to Ponder

- A very vital force affecting all organizations in America today is the opinion of the people. It has been said that "public relations is the act of living right while publicity is the act of telling the world about the right living."
- Fraternity ritual is one of the fraternity foundation stones which sets the fraternity apart from all other organizations, and contrary to what some administrators are saying, I feel that the ideals our founders chose *have* met the test of time. . . . A dedication to our fraternity ideals would make each of us a better person.
- The current attacks on fraternities are a part of the serious threat to our democratic way of life. As we resist these attacks on fraternities as voluntary associations we are helping to preserve freedom of association in America.
- The road ahead is not easy, but we can win if we educate ourselves concerning these problems. The president emeritus of Rutgers once said, "Men are not educated by others . . . they must educate themselves. They must read deeply and learn to think clearly." I urge you to do just that. Study and think for yourselves, realizing that the future of our American democracy depends on you, its citizens.

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*"We must not hope to be mowers
And gather the ripe gold ears
Unless we have first been sowers
And water the furrow with tears,
It is not just as we take it,
This mystical world of ours,
Life's fields will yield as we make it
A harvest of thorns or of flowers"*

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- All too often we take for granted our blessings until they are threatened.
 - Attacks on fraternities are a serious threat to our democratic way of life.

The American Heritage—An

Excerpts from a speech given at Coronado convention.

I am an immigrant from Italy. I came to America at ten years of age. Father had come before us as a section hand for the Northern Pacific Railroad. He came to the little town of McCleary, Washington—a lumbering town—and he loved this particular section of the northwest so he sent for the family, wife and five children; a sixth was born here.

Well, we came to America in search of bread, nothing else. My education was over. I had finished third grade in Italy and had a diploma, beautifully written out on parchment, official notice from society that Angelo Pellegrini's education as the son of a landless peasant was terminated. And I came to the northwest in the expectation, at ten years of age, of going immediately to work in the lumber camps.

Well, I didn't. I went to school. One grade led to another. I discovered baseball, basketball, football, and boxing. I discovered great teachers, who encouraged me to go on. And I, in turn, encouraged my father to let me go on. Later, I had to fight the battle to go to college.

Early in my thirties I settled down to the thing which I loved, which is teaching. I first taught public speaking, then went on to the field of literature and then finally to writing and to lecturing. Today I am a professor of English literature at the University of Washington at Seattle, specializing in Elizabethan drama. But let me say I have never been known to speak on my specialty, I have never written a word on my specialty, but I do enjoy a sort of notoriety throughout the country on subjects which are completely unrelated to my first love, which is literature.

The great theme in which I am primarily interested is the meaning of America as reflected in the life of an immigrant.

The first bit of writing that I did on this was done completely unconsciously. I wrote in 1948, two weeks after my mother died, a little essay which was the story of my mother. It was published at Stanford University in a magazine called *Pacific Spectator*. It was later condensed in *Reader's Digest* and went into fifteen foreign

languages. It brought me a prize from the Freedom Foundation and later was incorporated by me in a volume called "Americans by Choice." This is a collection of six stories of six immigrants, one my mother, and the intent in telling each of these stories is to present by implication the meaning of America.

Yet, what is America noted for throughout the world? We can summarize the opinion that is held both in the East and in the West in one ugly word, and that is *materiality*. We are noted for buying things, we are noted for gadgets, we are noted for know-how—a people who have no use for spiritual values and who are constantly and diligently and recurrently preoccupied with the paltry dollar. And that view of America, in my opinion as an observer from a foreign land over these several years, is a completely mistaken view. In my opinion the things for which you and I—and may I now be an American with you—the things for which you and I are noted are actually the vices of man wherever he is.

It is my belief that the Old World is organized on the principle that the many live for the glorification of the few. But America is organized on a principle which is much closer to elementary Christianity. We are organized on the principle that everyone is endowed by birth with one single inalienable right, the right to self-realization through the labor of his hands.

That has been my experience. I have worked ever since I came here. I have worked my way through schools, with the assistance, of course, of good parents. But the important thing, you see, was the community right behind me every minute, encouraging me, believing in me, encouraging me to rise above the gutter in which I was born.

Unfortunately we have failed to present the proper image of this, our wonderful society to the world. Americans are too often hated by people in other countries. Someway, somehow, in this crisis we must bestir ourselves and do something about it, bring this image of the American people to the world. That is why I am so happy that I, as an immigrant from Tuscany, have been able to do a little bit toward this in the distribution of my books.

Immigrant's View

Following Convention Dr. Pellegrini wrote:

The theme of my remarks was the meaning of America as revealed in the lives and work of Americans by choice—the immigrants here who have come from many lands. In developing the theme I referred frequently to my own experience as an immigrant and I closed my lecture by reading the final two pages of my account of the life of Louis M. Martini, immigrant and "Dean of California Wine Growers." The reference to my own experience and the pages read from the Martini story were intended to show that America's greatness as a society lies in this fact:

We recognize here the basic Christian right of every individual to realize himself, to develop his talents through the labor of his hands. The recipe for Chicken Theta and the Martini Wines, each the work and the creation of an immigrant, are intended as symbols for this fact.

A minor theme of my lecture was that the finest immigrant is one who assimilates the best in American culture, while he clings to what was good in his own. In celebration of this fact and to underscore its significance I offer my wife's recipe for Southern Spoon Bread, a native American dish, to be served with Chicken Theta, the creation of an immigrant.

Chicken Theta

Cut a young fryer into quarters. Dredge in flour to which has been added salt, pepper to taste and enough paprika slightly to color the flour. Brown slowly in olive oil and butter, about half and half and only enough barely to cover bottom of the skillet.

When browned, add a few sprigs of parsley, two cloves of garlic cut in pieces, six leaves of fresh sage, a dozen leaves of fresh rosemary, all coarsely minced together. When the chicken has cooked slowly, covered with herbs, for about five minutes, stir in a tablespoon of tomato sauce diluted with two tablespoons of water. Squeeze over the whole the juice of half a lemon. Then add a full cup of Louis M. Martini Pinot Chardonnay or Johannisberg Riesling wine (dry, white wines). Stir briskly with a



Dr. Angelo Pellegrini, convention speaker, addresses luncheon in Crown Room. Audience of intent Thetas shows partially in massive mirror above Dr. Pellegrini's head, as do crown-shaped lights. Lecturer and author, Dr. Pellegrini's book, "Americans by Choice," has been distributed over the world by the State Department. He has also written "The Unprejudiced Palate," and "The Immigrant's Return," contributes to national magazines.

spoon, cover, and let simmer for about five minutes. Total cooking time is about 45 minutes.

Add fresh mushrooms which have been sautéed separately in butter flavored with a few leaves of rosemary and parsley. Stir well and simmer another couple of minutes. Then pour the whole on serving platter and bring to the table. Serve with Southern Spoon Bread and your favorite vegetable.

This recipe is for one chicken. For more than one increase the ingredients accordingly. In the absence of fresh herbs, use the dry, two pinches of each, all you can grasp with tip of thumb and forefinger.

Southern Spoon Bread

To two cups of boiling water add one cup yellow corn meal and one teaspoon salt. Cook together about three minutes, stirring all the while. Then add two tablespoons butter. When cool add four beaten egg yolks and one cup of milk. To this add four egg whites beaten stiff. Bake in buttered deep casserole 25 to 35 minutes or until firm. Oven: 350°.

Winners



SCHOLARSHIP

Highest scholarship average among eighty-six—Beta Pi, Michigan State. Margery Rohs, left, receives cup for chapter.

Most scholastic improvement—Alpha Psi, Lawrence. Brenda Brady, center, holds the cup.

Highest among Canadian chapters—Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario. Sheila Ferris, right, takes care of winning tray.

FORWARD

Honors for the biennium for chapter without a house—Gamma Omega, Auburn. Genette Whatley, left, shown with cup.

Chapter winner with a house—Gamma Iota, Kentucky. Phyllis Lutes, second from left, has charge of the cup.

EFFICIENCY

Honors for chapter without a house—Beta Rho, Duke. Elizabeth Greenlaw, second from right, receiving.

And for chapter with a house none other than Alpha Theta, Texas. Mary Stewart Thomas beams over the cup.



ALUMNÆ ACHIEVEMENT

For achievement during the biennium San Diego Alumnae Chapter, represented by Yvonne Wickstrom Larsen, left, received the gavel for the best chapter in a college town. Grand Forks was the alumnae club (no delegate present) honored in the same category.

Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter was the best chapter not in a college town. Mary Clyborne Danielson accepted the gavel. Westfield, New Jersey, was the honored alumnae club.

Winners

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MAGAZINE

Best alumnæ chapter contributor—Kansas City, represented by Lois Friedebach Johnson, left.

Best active chapter contributor—Alpha, DePauw, whose JoAnn Misselhorn accepted the award.

The awards, copies of the late edition of Roget's Thesaurus, are to be passed on to current chapter editors and are expected to keep contributions in top-notch form for all time henceforward!



MAGAZINE SALES

Birmingham, Michigan, Alumnæ Club excelled all other clubs. Marian Widman Leader, left, accepted honor which was twenty-five dollars to Institute of Logopedics in club's name.

Cincinnati Alumnæ Chapter led chapters. Nancy Roudebush Rixey, center, represented.

Alpha Rho, South Dakota, was college chapter on top. Martha E. Clark, right.

PHILANTHROPY

Alumnæ chapters honored for making largest contributions to Institute of Logopedics were, front, l. to r., Kansas City, \$10,000; Oklahoma City, \$7,500 and \$5,000; Dallas, \$5,000; Houston, \$7,500.

Middle, \$2,500, Fort Worth, Berkeley, Syracuse, Evanston.

Back, \$2,500, San Francisco; life members (\$1,000), Minneapolis, San Jose, New Orleans.

Not present, Austin, Pittsburgh chapters; Ridgewood, New Jersey, club.

Winners





The District Sing brought out the best in everyone! Costumed by courtesy of the hotel (guess what they are wearing!) District XII members at left won first for the best rendition with their song, "Happy Talk," words by Cay Womack, who also was song leader. At right is District V, awarded first place for most original song, "Walkin'," directed by Nan Newton. "Walkin'," words and music, was written by the Kappa, Kansas, pledge class some years ago. Judges for the Sing, hard put to it to make their choices, were Theta husbands Cass, Munz, Koehler.

Fun Filled Frolics



CALIFIESTA: Above, Central Office Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties, winners in Group category at fun fest. Left to right, Assoc. Exec. Secy. Jeanne Gullett; EST Helen Sackett, Secy., Betty Cadwell. Custodian of the bathing ball, Dir. of Finance, Martha Glessner. Next time you write Central Office a letter, think of them this way!

Below, Honorably Mentioned (what a term!) as an outstanding Group were Tequila Bottles and Maid, from left to right, Oral Robertson Dryden, Mary Boylan Smith, Betsey Panton Franks, all alumnae, all California residents.





Fun and



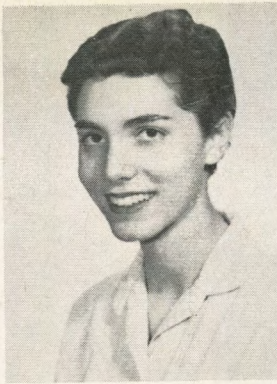
Frolic

CALIFIESTA: Winners, above, standing left to right—Funniest, Our "Kappa" Friends, Linda Wahl, Royce Greenlaw; Hon. Mention, Most Beautiful, Chinese Lady, Grace Osborne Taube; Most Original, "Ast or Not, I'm going to the Moon!" Gerrie Given; Most Beautiful, Matador, Daryl Davis; Hon. Mention, Funniest, Swallows, Jean Williams, Peg Flaherty; Hon. Mention, Most Original, Sunkist Girl, Viola Herrick. Seated, Group Winners, Central Office Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties (see page 20); Keystone Cops, Lynn Fitzgerald, Jan Heineman, Margie Barrie, Hollie Christy.

Center, Hon. Mention, Group, KITE Staff, left to right, front—Larrilyn Carr, editor; Laurie Dodson, assistant. Others (not in order) Peg Nudd, Carole LaFollette, Margot Stockton, Lynn Bolles.

Below, Heavenly day, if it isn't Grand Council doing the Can Can! Kicking up their heels, going to town in a dance routine all their own! Identify them yourself, if you can. Costumes were "spirited" into the hotel, kept hidden and a dark secret until night of the show, when Council burst forth in all this glory.





Barbara Babcock
Pennsylvania



Ann Becker
Idaho



Nancy Bowen
Connecticut



Kathryn Lillyman
Lawrence

Scholarship Winners—1960

• Jane Campbell Krohn

Loan and Fellowship Fund

"Anyone who has served on fellowship committees studying each year's crop of promising undergraduates will get over any notion that our reservoir of intellectual power is limited. Funds are limited, but that is a folly of man that must be overcome." These words were written by Francis Lee Utley, professor of English at Ohio State. The Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and Fellowship Committee agrees so completely with Prof. Utley they wanted everyone to read his words. Only funds, not intellectual ability, limited our graduate scholarship awards. We are very proud to be able to present to you the seven winners of our annual awards amounting to three thousand dollars.

Barbara Babcock, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania. A member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Barbara has been accepted by the Yale School of Law. A professor writes, "Barbara was the outstanding student in the best class of undergraduates which we have had in the last ten years. She has a superb memory, excellent capacity to reason and expresses herself very well, both orally and in her writing." Another recommendation reads, "Her chairmanship of the Debate Council this year is a mark of distinction on this campus where competition in this area is keen and historically male-dominated. Miss Babcock has wit and perspective. She is reliable, attractive, and socially capable. She adapts easily, relates to groups intelligently, and speaks effectively. She is thoughtful and kind."

Ann Becker, president, Beta Theta, Idaho. A member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She plans to study for a graduate degree in history at Wisconsin or Claremont College. A professor of history writes, "I would rate Miss Becker as one of the best students whom I have

taught in the five years I have been at this University. She has an inquiring mind which she uses to good advantage; although active in campus affairs she has not let these activities interfere with her academic work." From the dean's office come these words, "Ann has been at the helm of many important committees, has always turned in an excellent job. She has the ability to see what needs to be done, can plan, organize, and carry through with a minimum of guidance. As chapter president she commanded a high degree of loyalty from every girl in the chapter. For most girls the chapter presidency utilizes all free hours, but Ann has carried many important all-campus assignments as well and I am happy to say has not neglected any facet of her complete progress either in the academic or out-of-class area."

Nancy Bowen, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, first in her class of two thousand, Phi Kappa Phi and associate of Sigma Xi, past president of Panhellenic. She is going to work for her degree in medicine at Harvard University. The dean's office writes, "I can recommend Nancy without hesitation; her ability to perform has been proven." The pre-medical committee says, "Miss Bowen is rated as one of our two best candidates for medical school in a year that was outstanding for us in having the largest number of very good applicants in the history of the school. In all categories, scholarship, character, personality, ability, and fitness for the work she has planned I would rate her as outstanding. She is highly recommended."

Nancy is a Theta daughter. Her mother, Jean Gillespie, was a member of Beta Phi, Penn State.

Kathryn Ligare Lillyman (Mrs. Walter), Alpha Psi, Lawrence. Initiated 1943, received her B.A. degree *summa cum laude* in 1950. She hopes to receive her M.A. from Beloit College next year. A circuit judge writes, "It is difficult to do justice to the talents and capabilities of this versatile young woman. I have moved in college circles for many years and I know of no woman who can match her in all around brilliance and imagination."

A professor of English writes, "In twenty years of teaching I can think of no one, male or female, who is more deserving of help in her pursuit of studies." Another writes, "Mrs. Lillyman is thirty-five, mother of four young children, has contributed to the family income with tutoring and private lessons; her goals are realistic and attainable and will not be diverted by marriage and changes in career plans. I have the highest regard for her endowments, interests, and capabilities. I have never known anyone who is more deserving of scholarship assistance or who is more likely to repay the assistance by fine service to the community."

Rosemary Yaecker, president, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania. A member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She is going to do her graduate work at Yale University in the field of American civilization and history. Rosemary was awarded the Alumni Award of Merit. "Her service to the university is as notable as her academic achievement, her capacity for leading an organized life is demonstrated by the fact that in addition to her various academic work

she was chairman of the Judiciary Board of the Women's Student Government and president of her fraternity. It is with great pleasure I recommend her." So wrote the dean of women.

"Miss Yaecker possesses exceptional physical beauty, which has led her to be chosen campus queen, and a very attractive personality which has made her president of practically every student organization and a major participant in all student activities. Her professors have been greatly impressed by her intelligence, by the quickness and keenness of her mind, and the strength of her motivation. By any standards she is one of the best students that we have ever had," says a professor in the Graduate School of Arts and Science.

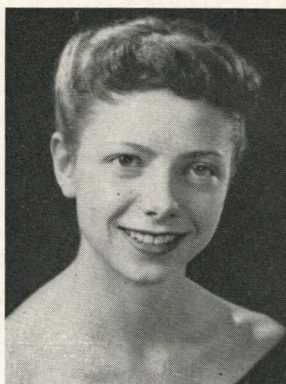
The sixth award is shared by two excellent students, each receiving two hundred and fifty dollars.

Terry Carpenter, Alpha Nu, Montana. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, and president of Mortar Board. She has accepted a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, having won it over tough competition both her junior and senior years. She will work for her M.A. in a graduate college selected by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation in the field of English and psychology. "With her intellectual brilliance, her seriousness of purpose, her capacity for hard work, and her verbal and writing facility, I believe Miss Carpenter will have an outstanding academic career," writes a history professor. From the English department come these words, "Practically by herself Miss Carpenter assisted the library by organizing a national group, 'Friends of the Library.' She won support for this from all over the state. A

Rosemary Yaecker
Pennsylvania



Terry Carpenter
Montana



Mary Ellen Percy
Arizona



project of this kind requires energy, intelligence, and tact far beyond that usually found in undergraduate women. Miss Carpenter has sought at once to take the best that the University has to give and to return to that life all she could. I think she is one of that small group who constitute the best students produced by American education."

Terry's mother is Louise Lubrecht Carpenter, Alpha Nu, Montana.

Mary Ellen Percy, Beta Delta, Arizona. Is a

member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. She is going to enter Stanford University's School of Medicine this fall. From the College of Liberal Arts comes this recommendation, "Miss Percy is the daughter of Dr. Percy of the Department of Classics. There is no doubt that she has surely inherited the brilliance of her scholarly parents. She is one of the best students we have had in this department, is a scholar of medical studies, will be a source of pride to Kappa Alpha Theta."

Personalities Plus



MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS

Eight of eleven mother-daughter combinations at the Coronado convention. Left to right, Virginia Hood and daughter Carol; Lois Harvey and Barbara Jane; Edice Freeman and Lynn; Margaret Willard and Ann; Shirley Dernreuter and Janey; Peg Feree and Nancy; Mary Lou Kinney and Babs; Marian Leader and Sue. Missing, Helen Hoak and Linda; Frances Zierrott and Joan and Helen; Rhea Frank and Ginger.



FIFTY-YEAR-THETAS

Our lively fifty-year-Thetas were like grasshoppers; they hopped about so much at convention we could scarcely catch them. Age and Theta must certainly agree with them. The ones we caught, left to right, sitting, Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, 55 years a Theta, Wilma Casebeer Hesse, 55, Rebecca Moody Burkholder, 56, all from Kappa, Kansas; Lucy Yancey Erwin, Alpha Delta, Goucher, 55. Standing, Pearl Chase, Omega, Calif. Berkeley, 51; Rhea Bingham Frank, Beta, Indiana 51; Emma Gregg, Alpha Delta, Goucher, 53; Ruby Ritchie Sharp, 51, Frances Mason, 51, both from Alpha Mu, Missouri; Margaret Baker Cornell, Alpha, DePauw, 53 (niece of founder Alice Allen Brant). Missing, Ann Nutt Baker, Mary C. Baker, Jessie Ray Hanna, Blanche Busey King, Louise Tuthill Kingsbury, Myrtle Baldrige Simons, Hazel White McAvoy, Anna Williams Murfin, Eunice Hale Pierce, Katherine Sherwood Roberts, and dean of them all, Charlotte Knox Perrill, Beta, Indiana, 69 years in Theta.

Retirement? What's That?

Characterized as a native Californian who could do anything or go anywhere she wanted to (but didn't!), Mrs. Nora Parker Coy, Phi, Stanford, was recently honored by her home town, San Bernardino, where she has stayed all her life and where she has contributed much to the whole area in educational and civic circles. She joined the staff at San Bernardino Valley College in 1932 and in 1959 when she retired had just rounded out twenty-five years as the first and only director of its Extended Day Division. At this time the California State Assembly passed and presented to her a special resolution in her honor.

Following graduation from Stanford (B.A. and M.A. in English) Nora committed her only disloyalty—she spent some time teaching in New Jersey! But this was only temporary. And as the fifteen hundred friends and colleagues who attended her retirement reception at the Valley College would be the first to agree, the State Legislature was quite right in designating her as "one of the major contributors to the success of adult education not only at Valley College but in surrounding areas as well." Under her direction the Extended Day Program became the fourth largest educational program of its type in the state.

Writing about Nora Coy in the *San Bernardino Sun-Telegram*, Meta Blackwell remarked that "All through her educational activity she has responded to calls for community service, giving unstintingly of her time and talents."

She helped organize San Bernardino Valley Concert Assn., serving on its board for many years. She also served on the City Traffic Commission, has been a member of the Women's Division of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce since its formation, and is currently the only woman on the Chamber board.

She is a member of the Goodwill Industries board and is also on the Arrowhead United Fund executive group. She has a fifteen-year service pin for board work with the American Red Cross.

But her activities do not stop here. She helped organize the San Bernardino Business and Professional Women's Club and was its first president; was also a charter member of Zonta,



Nora Parker Coy

service club for women executives; belongs to AAUW; and was named "First Lady of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi, non-academic sorority.

In the summer time you would think she might have put her feet up and relaxed on vacation! But not Nora Coy. Summer times she studied at Oxford University, England, pursued her studies into Mexico at the University there, hopped over to Hawaii for a session, also went to Columbia and the University of Southern California in this country. She belongs to the Adult Education Assn., to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society, and is on the executive committee of the California Assn. of Adult Education Administrators. She is listed in *Who's Who in the West* and in *Who's Who in American Women*.

Even with retirement she hasn't stopped. She is working in Red Cross and going to school.

If there is any lesson in this it is that for those people who keep growing, as Nora Parker Coy has done, there is no real retirement. As Meta Blackwell sums up, you can "only hit the high spots in this tribute to a great lady who has seen San Bernardino grow from a kind of sleepy country town . . . to its current metropolitan concept. . . . Nora wouldn't want to bring back the good old days, though they were wonderful. She's a progressive and the future will be just as wonderful she thinks; besides (with her retirement) she'll have more time to enjoy it!"



Star Scene

A number of Thetas have "reached for the stars" lately—and have won national honors! We present herewith:

Winner of the Peter Pan Teen-Age Foundation's \$4,000 college scholarship contest is **Anne Fauver**, who is a sophomore member of Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. Anne won in competition with more than 20,000 young people, was presented a first edition of J. M. Barrie's *Peter Pan* by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Dr. Arthur S. Flemming in Washington, D.C. as a symbol of her success. Unlike many scholarship awards which place primary emphasis on scholastic achievements, the Peter Pan scholarship stresses the contestants' contributions to school and community as well as academic standing.

A resident of Silver Spring, Md., Ann competed first last spring with 3,000 other teen-age girls in the Washington, D.C. area for a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. The six winners in this area competition then competed again for an additional \$3,000 and the title of Teen-Ager of the Year. For this each girl was asked to write a 250-word essay on "Being Part of the Group but Still an Individual."

Editor-in-chief of her high school annual, member of the National Honorary Society, in the summer of 1958 Anne represented American high school students as an exchange student in Finland, represented Maryland and the District of Columbia at the All-States Girl Scout Encampments at Cody, Wyo., in 1957.

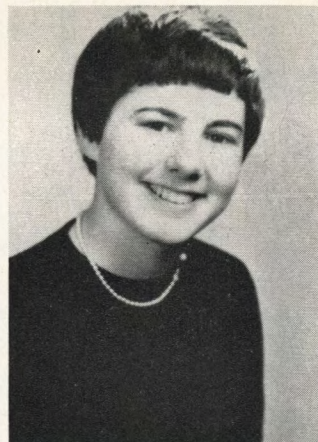
Winner of the British Women's Amateur Golf Crown in June 1960 is **Barbara Joy McIntire**, Gamma Gamma, Rollins. Not only this, but Barbara was also the winner of the United States Women's Amateur Golf Crown in August 1959—and the honor of holding these two crowns at the same time is shared with Barbara only by Louise Suggs and the late Babe Zaharias.

A resident of Lake Park, Fla., Barbara started playing golf every day with her mother and father when she was nine years old, started tournament play in 1951 when she was sixteen. The past two years she has been a member of the Curtis Cup Team.

The trophy shown in the picture at the right? That's the U.S. trophy which Barbara has kept at her playing club near to Lake Park. The British trophy is too heavy to ship; a replica has to do.

"Miss Hospitality" during the 1960 Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in July was **Patricia Lou Moore**, Alpha Mu, Missouri.

Patti is now a junior at the University of Miami where she is majoring in radio-television.



Anne Fauver, Peter Pan Winner



Barbara McIntire, Golf Champion



Patti Moore, "Miss Hospitality"



Ann Curtis, Grand-Slam Swimmer

Thetas turned wife and mother also "reach for the stars." Called Swimming's Grand Slam Queen in recent article in *San Francisco Examiner Pictorial Living*, Ann Curtis Cuneo, Omega, California-Berkeley, former Olympic winner, coaches her own three youngsters (left), keeps busy with Ann Curtis Swim School near home in Terra Linda, California. Right, second in Mrs. America contest 1959, Mrs. Michigan, Elizabeth Hedges Stokes, Alpha, DePauw, of Traverse City, still counts family of four as her first interest.



"Buff" Stokes, Mrs. Michigan



A Theta herself, three Theta daughters, Oklahoma's 1960 Mother of the Year! Margaret Russel Black is shown above in New York City during Mother of Year national contest with l. to r., Barbara Ann, Bette, Mary Margaret.

The old saying that dynamite comes in small packages is certainly true of 4 feet 10 inches **Margaret Russel Black**, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, named Oklahoma's 1960 Mother of the Year. She has three married Theta daughters and thirteen Thetas in her family.

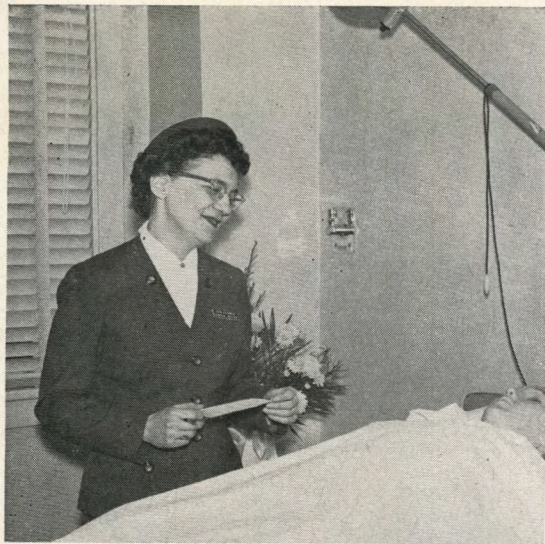
Take a look at her outstanding accomplishments. During thirty-eight years of residence in Lawton, Okla., she has founded six organizations and has participated in fund raising drives and countless civic work. She raised over \$5,000 to pave streets around the town post office; is also founder and served as first president of the Lawton Women's Forum. She has lent her interest to music and the theatre and many other fields.

Families of two Thetas earned the title, All-American, and as a result spent a week in Florida this past summer at the second annual All-American Family Conference. Strangers before the conference started, it didn't take **JoAnn Crites Thompson**, Beta Theta, Idaho, and **Claudine Kennedy Willis**, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, long to find each other. Both represent farm families, and both have three children.

Fifty-one families attended, one per state plus one for the District of Columbia, chosen on the basis of their contributions to their communities and the family's relationship within itself. The contest is sponsored by industrial leaders.

Two All-American Families of which Theta can be very proud. Left, the Idaho Family, Gene and JoAnn Thompson with left to right, Polly, Ted, Patty. Right, the Oklahoma Family, Claudine and Fay Willis with Karen Beth, Ronald, Kathryn Ann. JoAnn Thompson is also Theta's Alumnae District President, District XV. Reports JoAnn about the All-American Family Conference, "The families worked, played, talked, and laughed together and all went home with new friends in each of the fifty states, and also with the conviction that family unity is of inestimable value in our changing world."





Jean Burgess Stegmeir

"There are a lot of people who are engaged in the business of looking after the sick. But Mrs. Jean Stegmeir, official hostess of Baptist Hospital, stands out in the crowd."

So reads the opening of an article in the Pensacola, Florida, *News-Journal* telling about the work of Jean Burgess Stegmeir, Alpha Psi, Lawrence. Her job? Well, in a few words, it is to make patients happy! She sometimes sees seventy to ninety patients a day. Or, in more formal language, she heads the patient service department of this hospital, coordinating the work of about one hundred Gray Ladies, Junior Gray Ladies, and receptionists, all of whom are volunteer workers.

Each new patient in the hospital has a call from Jean—and this may mean thirty or forty a day. Besides this she makes "repeat" calls on other patients, talking over problems with them, taking care of their requests, and at least once during her calls getting them to answer a questionnaire on their likes and dislikes in the hospital services.

Contrary to what you may think—patients are *not* generally crochety, though they don't like some odors, noise, and not getting mail. On the other hand, visitors to hospitals are far from perfect, should heed the Beatitudes for Visitors Jean has drawn up (see box). Also visitors should *not* douse themselves with perfume; they may make patients queasy this way.

Actually, Jean has found that patients like "mail call" about as much or more than visitors. A letter or particularly a small package may brighten the day. Other things that are important to the hospitalized are phone calls,

Blessed . . .

Is the Visitor

writing letters back to their friends, shopping for small items (by proxy!).

Previous to Jean's appointment to this present job, she served as chairman of the Gray Ladies in the hospital for two years and before that had worked with the Gray Ladies at Naval Hospital for seven years. Her department also remains on duty in the surgical waiting room to serve coffee and provide moral support to anxious relatives. Also, with the Gray Ladies always assisting, the department has installed a library for patients with a current stock of 250 books.

As for Jean—the hospital superintendent has this to say, "Although the department is less than a year old it is working out beautifully."

Jean, a member of the Pensacola Alumnae Club, is a Theta daughter. Her mother, Elizabeth Wands Burgess is a fifty-year-Theta from Chi, Syracuse.

Beatitudes for Hospital Visitors

BLESSED is the visitor who follows the regulations of the hospital: he shall be gratefully received.

BLESSED is the visitor who keeps his visit short and cheerful: he shall be remembered with pleasure.

BLESSED is the visitor who sits or stands quietly where the patient can see him easily (but never on the bed): he will be welcome again.

BLESSED is the visitor who keeps his voice and steps soft: patients he never sees will thank him.

BLESSED is the visitor who doesn't bring food or smokes without asking the nurse: his conscience will not trouble him.

BLESSED is the visitor who does more listening than talking: he is truly unselfish.

BLESSED is the visitor who leaves his small children at home: he will find them happier and healthier.

BLESSED is the visitor who sends frequent cards and small gifts instead of one large bouquet: he will be remembered more often by more people.

BLESSED is the visitor.

• Jean B. Stegmeir

What Becomes of Theta Presidents?

• Louise Scott Bass

Oklahoma City Alumna

What becomes of the glowing girls we elect presidents of our college chapters? Well, let's take one, for example, who, voted Outstanding Woman on the Campus, could have rested on her laurels for the rest of her life. However, she hasn't—and for some reason it usually happens that way. An individual is not a one-time president or a one-time leader. Traits and habits established in college are hard to break.

So it is with Mex Rodman, 1928, president of Theta at Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, Phi Beta Kappa, president of Mortar Board and the YWCA, to name only a few of her honors. She was also OU's representative to the National Student Government, secretary of the Student Council, beauty queen of the yearbook, winner of the first Letseizer Award, the Dads' Day Cup. Not long after graduation she became president of the Oklahoma City Junior League, subsequently regional director of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, and a member of the National Board.

Later, married to Clifford L. Frates, she went through the usual Boy Scout and PTA activities in connection with the growing-up of her two sons (now recent graduates of Dartmouth and Stanford), but also kept active in Theta, finally serving as president of the Oklahoma Alumnae Chapter, and has always been active in her church, St. Paul's Episcopal. At present she is state chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee for the Episcopal Church of Okla.

Also, currently in 1960, she was chairman of the United Fund Drive, the Art Center Drive, chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Oklahoma City YWCA, a director of the Oklahoma City Symphony Society, and a member of the State Library Board, appointed to this latter post by two different governors.

In case you don't think this is enough to merit Mex's listing in *Who's Who in American Women* (where her name appears) consider that



Mex Rodman Frates

she has also been in the past on the boards of the YWCA, United Provident Association, Community Fund, American Red Cross, Travelers' Aid, United Forces Entertainment, Community Fund Budget Committee, and the Board of Trustees of Oklahoma College for Women. She has also been chairman of survey for the Central Volunteer Bureau, city chairman of the Women's Division of the U.S. Savings Bond Committee, vice chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball, and Oklahoma state representative to the White House Conference.

The Frates household likewise enjoys many varied hobbies. Husband Cliff has won many prizes showing his favorite Tennessee Walking Horses in national horse shows. "You Know Who" goes around the country with him. When Cliff was crowned King of the 1960 Beaux Arts Ball, no one was prouder than Mex. They have traveled a great deal, both here and abroad. Other hobbies include knitting, entertaining, reading, and music.

No list of activities, no matter how impressive, ever quite conveys a true picture. One must add the genius for finding *le mot juste* for every occasion; somehow, it is never the capital "I." Gifted as a speaker, writer, and organizer, a gentle sense of humor nonetheless prevails. And always there are charity, self-discipline, and a true concern for others.

To answer the question, "What Becomes of Theta Presidents?"—they neither die nor fade away. Obviously, those qualities of leadership which bloom in college grow brighter with the years. So long as our chapters produce members like Mex, the kite will keep flying high.

Works Well, Wears Well

• **Loah Lunan Stallard**

St. Joseph, Missouri, Alumna

"Sally works well, and wears well."

This is the opinion of one of the admirers of Sally Juden Reed, Alpha Mu, Missouri, who capped her many civic responsibilities this year by being elected a Missouri delegate to the President's 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Sally has served on the Missouri Committee for this event since 1958.

The 1960 Conference is the largest of the six held; 7,500 men, women, and young people participated. Says Sally, "The myriad problems of children and youth were named and we worked hard to understand them to the fullest."

With a reputation in St. Joseph as an enormously capable and utterly dependable person, Sally has served in many civic capacities. For ten years she has been a director of the Family and Children's Service. Currently she is a trustee for two separate trusts, one a three million dollar bequest to be used for recreational purposes in St. Joseph, the other promoting and paying for higher education for needy students in the area. She is also a member of the Buchanan County Welfare Commission and the Buchanan County Child Welfare Advisory Committee.

Other outstanding endeavors in past years include a fifteen year tenure on the local YWCA board, and service as a director of the Community Chest for a number of years. In 1946 she was a member of the district committee of the Missouri Children's Code Commission and since that time many of the recommendations made by this group have been adopted and passed into law by the state legislature. Under



Sally Juden Reed

her chairmanship of the Family Welfare Committee of St. Joseph's Community Welfare Council, a badly needed free dental clinic for indigent children was established.

Sally is active in politics, believing that much can be accomplished toward meeting vital needs by thoughtful legislation. She served also in 1956 as a member of the Mayor's Citizens Commission, the purpose of which was to study and make recommendations on the financial structure of St. Joseph.

This is only a partial report on Sally Reed's activities. She has an attorney husband and two grown sons. Her home is as impeccable and handsome as Sally herself. Her capacity for getting things done and done right is truly amazing.


Parents—Stay Home!

Spend more time with your children, parents—particularly mothers. Start early, so that you will feel close to them when adolescence and young adulthood comes.

This was a key recommendation of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. In addition, young people themselves called for a "re-emphasis of the family as a central force of

democracy." They suggested that while they like parents to go to PTA meetings, they also want them around home; they want advice—occasionally; they want help in establishing value judgments. And, IF parents stay home more, youngsters will stay home more!

Also, the Conference deplored the materiality of our civilization and called for parents to develop a worthy set of values, setting an example of good daily living.



Twine for the Kite

Newly elected secretary of the Indiana University Alumni Association is **Jane Toner Scott**, Beta, Indiana, a resident of Anderson, Indiana, and past president of the Theta Alumnæ Club there.

We erred ('tis human, 't isn't it?). In the story of the installation of Phi chapter at the College of the Pacific, it was stated that there was only one mother-daughter combination. Apparently there *was* only one where both mother and daughter were Phi initiates, but **Paula Wilhelm Merrell**, Alpha, DePauw, had the pleasure of pinning her own pin on daughter **Barbara Merrell Graessle**, 1948 College of Pacific graduate. We gladly add this to the record.

Chairman of the Episcopal Church Women of the Potomac Convocation is **Ellen Ticer King**, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, who lives in Alexandria, Virginia and has been characterized as "a most able and enthusiastic executive and a woman of original thinking." Her daughter is also a Beta Lambda Theta.

Classes in which children and parents paint and work together are among future plans for the art education department of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, where **Carol Osuhowski**, Eta Michigan, has recently been named supervisor. Formerly on the staff of the Chicago Art Institute and in the department of humanities at the University of Chicago, Carol has announced plans in her present job to make art more meaningful, particularly to youngsters.

Do you want a new home? (Who doesn't?) Do you know why you want one? Can you write down your reasons? **Nancy Rice Wharton**, Gamma Deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, wrote down her reasons in an essay, "Why I want a New Home," and earned for herself and her husband attendance as Columbus, Ohio, representatives

at a four-day Family Conference on Housing in Washington, D.C. during National Home Week.

We're a little late with this item, but nobody told us until now that **Ronnie Edwards Sands**, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, was a Ford Foundation fellow last year (only fifteen chosen out of three hundred) which entitled her to participate in the winter season at the Cleveland Playhouse and the summer season at the Front Street Theatre, Memphis. Starting in supporting roles in Cleveland, she soon progressed to stardom and received rave notices for her portrayal of Blanche DuBois in "A Streetcar Named Desire," among others. She is now associated with the Dallas Theater Center.

Cited for the honor she has brought to her college, **Jean Hoard**, Psi, Wisconsin (where she graduated), was the recipient of a Distinguished Service Award at the 91st commencement exercises of Whitewater State College, Whitewater, Wisconsin (where she spent her first two college years). A teacher of English at Wisconsin High School, Madison, since 1921, Jean has just retired and will write a book on teaching Shakespearean drama to high school students. Her teaching career was most distinguished for her approach to Shakespeare and her encouragement of student originality.

We can never be sure who the oldest living Theta is, but no one wrote to challenge this distinction for **Sarah Van Sicklen Brownell**, Lambda, Vermont, 104 years old last November 1959 and pictured on the back cover of our Winter 1959 issue. Now Sarah has passed away (see page 68) and our *guessestimate* is that her place is now taken by **Sara Sewell Whitsell**, Gamma, Butler, now of Lake Worth, Florida, who turned 95 on July 12, 1960 and was initiated in March 1884. Any contenders who want to challenge this?

Chairman of the new Drug Bank of the Greater Kansas City Epilepsy League is **Charlotte Schuchardt Woodruff**, Tau, Northwestern. Charlotte, full-time ballet teacher, full-time grandmother of eight, still finds spare-time to work for the control of epilepsy. Through the new Drug Bank, expensive drugs which control the disease are made available at a very small cost on a physician's prescription, so that many who cannot afford medication can secure it.

Two of the six foreign students who were recipients of Theta fellowships have sent greetings recently. **Dr. Maria Esther Aguirre**, dentist of Sucre, Bolivia, sends "regards and gratitude for all the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta." **Shanta Vasisht**, social worker in India, writes that she has been elected to the Indian Parliament on the Congress ticket (upper house). She was sworn in on April 6, 1960. In another letter Shanta wrote about her work with her social work agency and two Recreation Centres, adding with a touch of humor that she also "has a family of five cats who are very noble!"

Northwestern University honored **Agnes de Mille**, Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles, choreographer, with an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree at its 1960 commencement.

Carving out a notable career as a banker is **Audrey Austin Carver**, Omicron, Southern California, who is vice president for personnel and public relations director for women's affairs at the Santa Monica, Calif., bank. Quite active in civic and banking circles, she is also currently chairman of the Citizens Progress Committee on Redevelopment, appointed by the mayor.

Theta is proud to number three 1960 Woodrow Wilson fellows among its membership. These girls have been awarded college tuition and living expenses for graduate work as part of the three million dollar grant made by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to students who plan to be college teachers. More than 1200 college graduates shared in these awards. **Terry Carpenter**, Alpha Nu, Montana, who is also a Theta scholarship winner (see page 23), will study English; **Dorothy A. Bell**, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, and **Martha J. Mast**, Alpha Theta, Texas, will both study

French. No student is allowed to apply directly for this; recommendation must come voluntarily from a faculty member.

When **Eleanor Nicolai McQuillen**, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts, put on her cap and gown preparatory to going to graduation ceremonies at the Boston University School of Medicine this past spring, her husband James was putting on his cap and gown, too. Married during their senior year in medical school, one Dr. McQuillen (James) will do internship at Boston City Hospital while the other Dr. McQuillen (Eleanor) will pursue research work.

If you are a TV-viewer you have probably watched "College Bowl" from time to time, or every time. Did you know that when the University of Missouri was a contestant, a Theta, **Karen Ordahl**, Alpha Mu, was the female member of the four-member team? She even got Theta on the air when the Quizmaster mentioned how enthusiastically Alpha Mu Thetas welcomed Karen's return from New York and made a reference to the "always enthusiastic Thetas."

Off to a new job as traveling professor in the history of philosophy and ethics at Cottey College Nevada, Missouri, is **Ethel Sabin Smith**, Psi, Wisconsin. Peripatetic Ethel, who will now leave her California home for the middle west, has also just returned from a leisurely and tradition-defying eight months' trip around the world, alone, on a variety of foreign flag cargo boats. Ethel, 72, is known for her successful book, *The Dynamics of Aging*.

The Dallas Alumnae Chapter's Theta-of-the-Year Award is currently held by **Sarah Lee Cabell Massey**, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist. It was pointed out in making the award the reason for giving it—That although Sarah Lee has a six-year-old son, a husband, a business, and at least five projects going at all times, she still manages to give of her time and talent to others! She has been particularly active in the Camp Fire Girls and the Junior League of Dallas, channeling much of her energy toward working with young people. A talented artist, she has also designed the Dallas Thetas' Christmas cards for the past nine years. These are sold to benefit handicapped children.

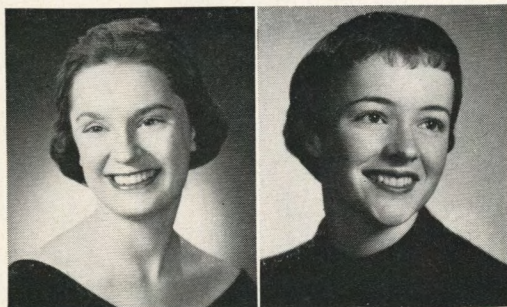


The Honoraries

Every school child can tell you that it is the one who is early to rise who becomes healthy, wealthy, and wise. Early rising Thetas who made it to the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast at the Coronado Convention must also be assumed to be those who rose early in college and studied late and became wise enough to be honored with membership in America's most prestigious scholarship organization. We are pleased to open this section on Honoraries with these Phi Beta Kappa alumnae.

Kansas (Kappa) chapter had the most Phi Beta Kappa alumnae at convention: Theta's one-time national president (1924-1928), Jessie Baldridge Lebrecht, seated, center; her daughter, Alorebeth Lebrecht Rourke, seated at her right; and Jacqueline Stice Kenney, standing, center. Other chapters could only rustle up a member apiece. Standing, left to right, DePauw (Alpha), Marjorie Swenson Soper; Kentucky (Gamma Iota), Shirley Park Deane; Wisconsin (Psi), Emily Graham Kiekhofer (second from right); Georgia (Gamma Delta), Phyllis Johnson Whitham. Seated at Jessie Lebrecht's left is a trio currently active in Theta: left to right, Jane Campbell Krohn, Oregon (Alpha Xi), Grand Council member at large; Margaret Stults Cockrell, Illinois (Delta), Convention manager; Carol Green Wilson, Stanford (Phi), author of "We Who Wear Kites."

Phi Beta Kappa



Karel Knudsen, Judy Koch
Albion



Ann Hoover
Allegheny



Mary Ellen Percy, Sally Janda
Arizona

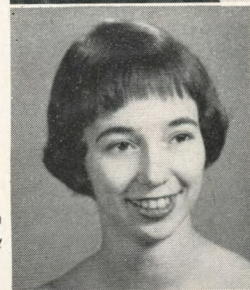


Sue Schultz, Ann Beeler
Colorado

Gretchen Overton
Colorado College



Nancy Bowen
Connecticut





Lynne Simmons, Sue Clark, Betts Sproat.
Denison



Kathy Fauth, Sue McCormack, Jeanne LaDuke
DePauw



Martha Davidson, Sally Simmons, Elizabeth Ball
Duke



Linda Mackaman
Drake



Cler Colson
(above)



Martha McElveen
(left)

Helen Huff
Georgia



Dawn Homan
Indiana



Susan Torke
Miami



Jo Anne Crider
Missouri

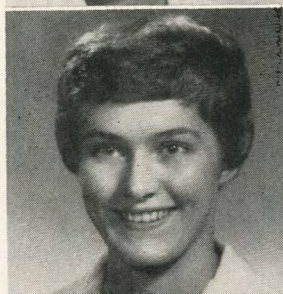
Oregon



Molly Burke



Helen Hockabout
Nebraska



Marie Johnson

Sue Hoehn, Mary Steele
Ohio Wesleyan

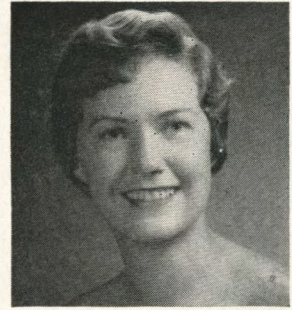


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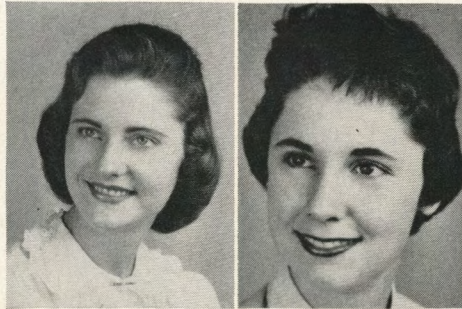
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Phi Kappa Phi



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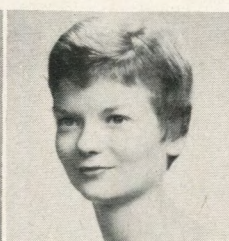


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Butler



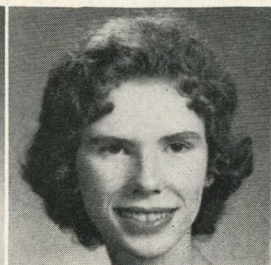
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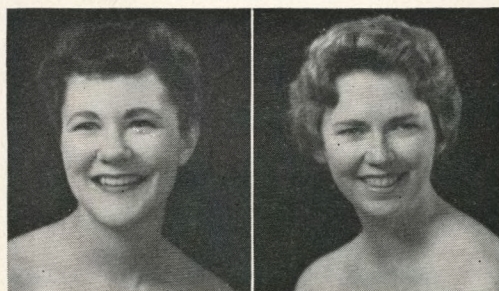
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Maryland





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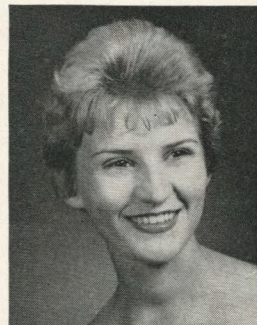
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Nevada



Constance Murphy
New Mexico

Frances Mayfield
(right)

Suzanne Fenton
(left below)



Franchelle Whiteside



Janell Leetun
North Dakota State



Oklahoma State



Sandra Cox
(left)

Laura Elsa Dockray
Texas Tech

Honorary Round - Up

These sixty-three honoraries claimed Theta members during 1959-1960.

Alpha Chi (Scholastic)
Alpha Delta Theta (Medical Technology)
Alpha Epsilon Delta (Premedical)
Alpha Epsilon Rho (Radio and T.V.)
Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Scholarship—Freshman)
Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
Beta Beta Beta (Biology)
Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)
Chimes (Leadership—Junior)
Cwens (Leadership—Sophomore)
Delta Omicron (Music)
Delta Phi Alpha (German)
Delta Phi Delta (Art)
Delta Psi Kappa (Physical Education)
Delta Sigma Rho (Forensics)
Eta Sigma Phi (Classics)
Gamma Alpha Chi (Advertising)
Iota Sigma Pi (Chemistry)
Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
Kappa Omicron Phi (Home Economics)
Kappa Pi (Art)
Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism)
Mortar Board (Leadership)
Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)
National Collegiate Players (Dramatics)
Omicron Nu (Home Economics)
Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Phi Beta (Music)
Phi Beta Kappa (Scholarship)
Phi Chi Theta (Commerce)
Phi Gamma Nu (Commerce)
Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship)
Phi Sigma (Biology)
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Languages)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics)
Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)
Pi Delta Phi (French)
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Sciences)
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics)
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music)
Pi Lambda Theta (Education)
Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
Pi Omega Pi (Business)
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical Engineering)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Rho Chi (Pharmacy)
Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech Correction)
Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
Sigma Epsilon Sigma (Scholarship—Freshman)
Sigma Tau (Engineering)
Sigma Tau Delta (English)
Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)
Sigma Xi (Scientific Research)

Tau Beta Sigma (Band)
Tau Sigma Delta (Architecture)
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama)
Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)
Zeta Phi Eta (Speech Arts)

Honorary Double - Ups

Jo Ann Baker, *Wisconsin*, Phi Kappa Phi,
Mortar Board
Nancy Bowen, *Connecticut*, Phi Beta Kappa,
Phi Kappa Phi
Barbara Brunton, *Washington State*, Phi Beta
Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi
Cler Colson, *Georgia*, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi
Kappa Phi
Betty Conklin, *Maryland*, Phi Kappa Phi,
Mortar Board
Sandra Cox, *Texas Tech*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mor-
tar Board
Charlotte Goodman, *Florida State*, Phi Beta
Kappa, Mortar Board
Claire Hollingsworth, *Vanderbilt*, Phi Beta
Kappa, Mortar Board
Helen Huff, *Georgia*, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi
Kappa Phi
Gail Kissling, *Maryland*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mor-
tar Board
Denise Leary, *Montana State*, Phi Kappa Phi,
Mortar Board
Judy Magnell, *Florida State*, Phi Kappa Phi,
Mortar Board
Martha McElveen, *Georgia*, Phi Beta Kappa,
Phi Kappa Phi
Dorothy Morton, *Florida State*, Phi Beta Kappa,
Phi Kappa Phi
Mary Ellen Percy, *Arizona*, Phi Beta Kappa,
Phi Kappa Phi
Marge Rohs, *Michigan State*, Phi Kappa Phi,
Mortar Board
Nancy Tull, *Carnegie Tech*, Phi Kappa Phi,
Mortar Board

The Honoraries

edited by **Margaret Stradling Moore**

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

Four more honoraries were added to the list of those made by Thetas this year. (See opposite page.) More women are being recognized in those fields usually pursued by men—honors have come to Thetas in engineering, premedical, architecture, and accounting. If this keeps up *Baird's Manual* may have to revise its listing of the men's honoraries!

Theta is very proud of the achievements of the girls whose names appear on the following pages. Included are the reports from 72 chapters. "Hat's off!" to Penn State! Thirty-three from this chapter were elected to 14 honoraries. A real challenge for next year!—MARGARET STRADLING MOORE.

Albion

Phi Beta Kappa—Karel Knudsen, Judy Koch

Allegheny

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Hoover

Kappa Delta Epsilon—Betty Eakin

Pi Gamma Mu—Sally Simmons

Who's Who—Ann Hoover, Sally Simmons, Karen Stollenmeyer, Libby Taliak

Arizona

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Janda, Mary Ellen Percy

Phi Kappa Phi—Eleanor Anderson, Mary Ellen Percy

Mortar Board—Marjorie Barrie, Marianne Gilbert

Alpha Lambda Delta—Diane Mensch

Chimes—Joan Johnson, Sue Pooler

Gamma Alpha Chi—Ann Hult (pres.), Karen Kooststra

Pi Delta Phi—Sally Janda

Pi Lambda Theta—La Donna Anderson, Marjorie Barrie, Carole Rohde

Who's Who—Eleanor Anderson, Ann Hult

Arizona State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Oliver

Auburn

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Ann Thomas (vice pres.)

Cwens—Jean Marie Seibold

Delta Omicron—Jimmie Campbell

Pi Mu Epsilon—Olga Hamilton

Beloit

Mortar Board—Lila Williams

Alpha Lambda Delta—Susan Jepson

Phi Sigma Iota—Marge Lederer

Who's Who—Donna Gustafson, Judy Harrison, Marge Lederer, Katherine Tidmarsh, Janice Wallenborn

Butler

Phi Kappa Phi—Polly Pepper

Mortar Board—Charlene Boyle, Bonnie Sue Harrison,

Marilyn McKee, Mary Delia Williams

Sigma Tau Delta—Bonnie Sue Harrison, Mary Delia Williams

Theta Sigma Phi—Ellen Eichhorn, Bonnie Sue Harrison

California (Berkeley)

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann McFarling

Mortar Board—Joan Murman

California (Los Angeles)

Mortar Board—Carolyn Willis, Sharon Tyree Young

Chimes—Rosemary Nielson, Karen Pfanku, Sandra Pheasant

California (Santa Barbara)

Chimes—Susan Cockins

Carnegie Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Alice Peck, Nancy Tull

Mortar Board—Jane Potter, Kathie Sproat, Nancy Tull

Cwens—Carla Blank, Geraldine Carlin, Joanne Carson, Barbara Dowell

Pi Delta Epsilon—Alice Dieckhaus

Tau Sigma Delta—Alice Peck, Kathie Sproat, Jaqueline Thurston

Cincinnati

Mortar Board—Judy Ebel

Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Hanson, Ann Lotspiech, Jan Mills, Valerie Rapp

Beta Gamma Sigma—Carol Thompson

Delta Phi Delta—Mary Jane Cadfield

Iota Sigma Pi—Jean Flamm

Kappa Delta Pi—Ann Altemeier, Judy Ebel

Rho Chi—Jean Flamm

College of the Pacific

Phi Kappa Phi—Elizabeth Ann Akers, Jean Watkins

Colorado

Phi Beta Kappa—Terie Anderson, Ann Beeler, Sue Schultz

Mortar Board—Bonnie Black

Alpha Delta Theta—Karin Weyl

Delta Phi Delta—Barbara Partlow

Kappa Delta Phi—Babs Kinney, Sue Schultz
Pi Lambda Theta—Babs Kinney
Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Janet Prisley

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Gretchen Overton
Alpha Lambda Delta—Polly Franklin, Lynn Vincent
Phi Gamma Nu—Lois Abercrombie

Connecticut

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Bowen
Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Batton, Nancy Bowen, Jacqueline Planchon
Mortar Board—Dorothy Bowering, Dorothy Brown, Prudence Brown

Cornell

Pi Lambda Theta—Marilyn Anderson

Denison

Phi Beta Kappa—Sue Clark, Lynne Simmons, Betts Sproat
Mortar Board—Ann Goubeaux
Kappa Delta Pi—Ann Goubeaux
Pi Delta Phi—Ann Butler, Sandra Garland

DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Fauth, Jeanne LaDuke, Sue McCormack
Mortar Board—Janet Allen, Helen Cooper, Sara Copeland, Jo Ann Misselhorn
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sue Sola
Delta Sigma Rho—Janet Allen
Kappa Pi—Virginia Jones
Mu Phi Epsilon—Linda Sellen
Psi Chi—Pam Penn, Georgia Lou Petry, Norma Wanegar
Theta Sigma Phi—Janet Allen, Helen Cooper, Barb Hepler

Drake

Phi Beta Kappa—Linda Mackaman
Mortar Board—Carol McVey
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Ely
Delta Phi Delta—Faye Stalley

Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Ball, Martha Davidson, Sally Simmons
Kappa Delta Pi—Katherine Weisiger
Pi Mu Epsilon—Sarah Core
Pi Sigma Alpha—Martha Davidson, Sally Simmons

Emory

Pi Sigma Alpha—Sarah Candler, Rosina Heywood

Florida State

Phi Beta Kappa—Charlotte Goodman, Dorothy Morton
Phi Kappa Phi—Judy Magnell, Dorothy Morton
Mortar Board—Rita Garnett, Charlotte Goodman, Judy Magnell
Alpha Lambda Delta—Alene Maney
Epsilon Chi—Norma Brown, Betty Fernandez, Nat Hobbs, Tudi Mason, Patsy Stearns

Gamma Alpha Chi—Linda Walk
Kappa Delta Pi—Rita Garnett
Omicron Nu—Katherine Ball
Pi Kappa Lambda—Judy Magnell
Pi Mu Epsilon—Dorothy Morton, Linda Potter
Sigma Delta Pi—Jan Dougherty, Linda Dowd

George Washington

Mortar Board—Sandra Clements
Alpha Lambda Delta—Melinda Young
Pi Delta Epsilon—Gay Butler

Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Cler Colson, Helen Huff, Martha McElveen
Phi Kappa Phi—Cler Colson, Helen Huff, Martha McElveen
Mortar Board—Sandra Johnson

Hanover

Alpha Lambda Delta—Joan Bringle, Mary Beth Kelsey, Bobbi Mathers

Illinois

Mortar Board—Brenda Braun, Ann Morgan

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Dawn Homan
Mortar Board—Joy Foulkes, Julie Jordan
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Wkens, Bonnie Winslow

Iowa State

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Lou Pierce
Mortar Board—Ellen Molleston (vice pres.), Mary Jean Plate (treas.), Jody Riser (sec.)
Delta Phi Delta—Sandy Maxwell
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jody Riser, Nancy Thompson, Martha Weatherspoon
Sigma Alpha Iota—Mina Hertz
Theta Sigma Phi—Ellen Molleston

Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret Ann Kuet
Mortar Board—Nancy Varney, Judy Raasch
Cwens—Bonnie Baldwin, Marilyn Cory, Sharon Foster, Sue Hay, Constance Hunter, Carolyn Parkinson, Sharon Saylor, Martha Ann Terrill, Kendall Waggoner

Kentucky

Mortar Board—Ethelee Davidson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Joyce Cunningham
Cwens—Joyce Cunningham, Joan Jameson, Judi Kirn, Virginia Leonard, Ann Price
Phi Alpha Theta—Jane Latta Shewmaker
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Pixie Priest
Pi Mu Epsilon—Barbour Lee Perry

Lawrence

Phi Beta Kappa—Joyce Ward Fox
Mortar Board—Brenda Brady, Wendy Crouch

Maryland

Phi Kappa Phi—Betty Conklin, Joyce Cox, Gail Kissling
Mortar Board—Betty Conklin, Gail Kissling, Marge Stone, April Wilson

Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Cavin, Meg Dippold
Beta Gamma Sigma—Louise Coddington
National Collegiate Players—Sarah Irwin
Psi Chi—Dixie Baridon

Massachusetts

Phi Kappa Phi—Brenda Mason
Mortar Board—Mary Ann Blais, Constance Ledger

Miami

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Torke
Mortar Board—Jan Katterheinrich, Eleanor Howard
Alpha Lambda Delta—Bernadine Dohrn
Cwens—Bernadine Dohrn, Leslie Sue Nicolet, Sue
Otley, Judy Polsinelli

Michigan State

Phi Kappa Phi—Marge Rohs, Virginia Thrall
Mortar Board—Marge Rohs, Mugs Fleischer

Minnesota

Mortar Board—Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Bowers,
Paula Jurgensen
Chimes—Marma Nelson, Sharon Sanders
Pi Kappa Lambda—Sandra Kinyon
Zeta Phi Eta—Mary McCulla

Missouri

Phi Beta Kappa—Jo Anne Crider
Mortar Board—Liz Holsinger, Pat Maloney (pres.),
Karen Ordahl, Emily Taylor, Becky West
Delta Phi Delta—Rusty Pardon
Gamma Alpha Chi—Kay Tiffany, Joan Wachter
Pi Lambda Theta—Mary Edith Estes, Sheryl Freeman,
Liz Holsinger, Pat Maloney, Miriam Miller, Karen
Ordahl
Pi Mu Epsilon—Ellen Thomas
Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Anne Hutcheson, Dorcas
Jeans, Julia Link, Barbara Neenan
Who's Who—Axie Anderson, Jo Anne Crider, Jan
Everett, Anne Holsinger

Montana State

Phi Kappa Phi—Denise Leary, Carol Tower
Mortar Board—Denise Leary, Zena Beth McGlashen
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Boorman, Kay Ferris
Phi Chi Theta—Marva Kirby
Theta Sigma Phi—Zena Beth McGlashen, Patricia
Shaw

Nebraska

Phi Beta Kappa—Helen Hockabout
Mortar Board—Sylvia Bathe, Sue Carkoski (sec.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Maribelle Elliott, Linda Hoge-
land, Pat Mullen, Ellen Nore, Martha Shaffer,
Diane Smith, Mary Weatherspoon
Delta Phi Delta—Lynn Wright
Mu Phi Epsilon—Judy Tenhulzen
Phi Alpha Theta—Helen Hockabout
Pi Lambda Theta—Sylvia Bathe, Diane Counter,
Diane Douglas, Genevieve Weyand
Psi Chi—Gail Simon

Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Heward, Brenda Higley, Janis
McDonald

New Mexico

Phi Kappa Phi—Constance Murphy
Mortar Board—Gail Russell

North Dakota

Mortar Board—Marlys Smith, Linda Vikan
Alpha Delta Theta—Carole Pramhus, Marilyn Ressler,
Dianne Retzloff
Beta Gamma Sigma—Ellen Benzinger
Delta Psi Kappa—Janice Spangelo
Phi Alpha Theta—Jan Burdick
Pi Lambda Theta—Marlys Smith
Sigma Alpha Iota—Jo Ann Kuhn
Sigma Xi—Linda Vikan

North Dakota State

Phi Kappa Phi—Janell Leetun
Kappa Delta Pi—Norma Carlson, Phyllis Gill
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Judy Cook, Phyllis Gill
Sigma Alpha Iota—Bonita Bonnsack, Carole Schultz
Tau Beta Sigma—Carole Schultz, Sandy Werre

Northwestern

Phi Beta Kappa—Cynthia Willis
Mortar Board—Margaret Johnson
Alpha Kappa Delta—Margaret Johnson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Bonnie Fulford, Elizabeth
Rankin
Beta Beta Beta—Mary Jo Peterson
Phi Beta—Ann Fraser
Theta Sigma Phi—Sheila Tillotson, Gretshen Wolf-
ram
Zeta Phi Eta—Jill Moorshead

Ohio State

Mortar Board—Jean Ann McQuilkin (pres.)
Alpha Epsilon Rho—Karen Black
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Davis, Bonnie Smith,
Carol Watters, Nancy Williams
Chimes—Brenda Dorn, Carole Hinkle, Nancy Wil-
liams
Delta Phi Delta—Judy Charvat
Phi Chi Theta—Judy Fritz
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Ruth Eickelberg
Pi Lambda Theta—Patricia Driscoll
Sigma Alpha Eta—Judy Hepkema

Ohio Wesleyan

Phi Beta Kappa—Sue Hoehn, Mary Steele
Mortar Board—Brenda Hollon
Kappa Delta Pi—Phoebe Babbage (vice pres.), Marty
Hobson (Treas.), Brenda Hollon, Jan Stillinger
Phi Alpha Theta—Brenda Hollon, Cindy Shetter
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Carol Garrett
Pi Delta Epsilon—Jan Stillinger, Sue Tucker
Pi Mu Epsilon—Mary Welty (sec.-treas.)
Pi Sigma Alpha—Sue Hoehn
Psi Chi—Gail Woodford

Oklahoma

Mortar Board—Catherine Bond, Jean Whybark

Alpha Lambda Delta—Pat Catlett, Janet Clark, Carlyn Hagar, Bertie Livezey, Carla Miles
 Kappa Delta Pi—Linda Kennedy, Sue Matlack
 Sigma Alpha Eta—Karen Ray, Ann Williamson
 Theta Sigma Phi—Lucy McFadyen, Liz Morgan, Robbie Tiffany

Oklahoma State

Phi Kappa Phi—Suzanne Fenton, Frances Mayfield, Franchelle Whiteside
 Mortar Board—Betty Jean Haigler, Jerry Ann Lewis
 Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Green, Nancy Renschler, Sandra Springer
 Phi Alpha Theta—Judy Adams
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Nancy Renschler
 Pi Kappa Delta—Linda Pat Johnson
 Pi Omega Pi—Carol Ann Greiner
 Who's Who—Suzanne Fenton, Franchelle Whiteside

Oregon

Phi Beta Kappa—Molly Burke, Marie Johnson, Diana Laird
 Mortar Board—Jennifer Bain, Phyllis Culbertson
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Lou Elsa Voegtly

Oregon State

Mortar Board—Judith Coleman, Karen Johnson, Barbara Ronald
 Kappa Pi—Patricia Nielsen
 National Collegiate Players—Judith Coleman
 Omicron Nu—Judith Coleman, Karen Johnson, Sally Meyers
 Phi Chi Theta—Patricia McQuaid, Sharon Truax
 Sigma Delta Pi—Brenda Lasselle

Pennsylvania

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Babcock
 Sigma Delta Pi—Gretchen Mensch

Pennsylvania State

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Beamer, Susan Reen
 Phi Kappa Phi—Jean Nigh, Sue Shaner
 Mortar Board—Joan Kemp, Barbara Moore, Martha Wilson (pres.)
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Campbell, Sue Henderson, Barbara Watchorn
 Chimes—Nancy Campbell
 Cwens—Nancy Barnhart, Sue Henderson (treas.), Betsy Horn, Barbara Irwin, Linda Krumboldt, Pat McGee (editor), Bonnie Mitchell
 Delta Sigma Rho—Joan Kemp
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Dorothy Williams
 Omicron Nu—Barbara Moore, Martha Wilson
 Phi Alpha Theta—Lynne McCaron, Sherry Parkin
 Phi Mu Epsilon—Susan Reen
 Phi Sigma—Janine Mitchell
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Barbara Moore, Gretchen Van Kirk, Martha Wilson, Barbara Whitman
 Who's Who—Jean Nigh, Sherry Parkin, Helen Skade

Pittsburgh

Mortar Board—Jean Logan
 Cwens—Janet Earhart, Elizabeth Lincoln

Purdue

Mortar Board—Jane Chapman, Barbara Messersmith

Alpha Kappa Delta—Crystal Ruskin, Nancy Schwein, Sheryl Warnock
 Kappa Delta Pi—Jane Chapman, Marilyn House, Chris Mansfield
 Omicron Nu—Marilyn House
 Sigma Delta Pi—Barbara Messersmith, Lynne Poe

Randolph Macon

Phi Beta Kappa—Randy Foy

San Diego

Who's Who—Claire Vesco Felson, Marie Tillotson

San Jose

Kappa Delta Pi—Ann Carlson, Cynthia Spaulding
 Phi Alpha Theta—Pattie Mattern

South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Jo Blue
 Mortar Board—Ann Bartholomew (pres.), Jane Bowles, Martha Clark

Texas

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Jane Mast
 Mortar Board—Mary Margaret Carlson, Sue Chessher, Judy Whitehurst (sec.)
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Nan Booth, Susan Chappell Ford, Susan Lowrance, Ann Selecman Russell
 Beta Gamma Sigma—Evelyn Whittenburg
 Phi Alpha Theta—Ruth Gillett
 Pi Delta Phi—Agnes Manion, Mary Lou McDaniel
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Linda Jane Snow
 Sigma Delta Pi—Katherine Williams

Texas Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Sandra Cox, Laura Elsa Dockray
 Mortar Board—Sandra Cox, Ann Fursman, Carolyn Jenkins, Pat Porter
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Jean Francis
 Phi Alpha Theta—Carol Henley
 Pi Omega Pi—Barbara Wood
 Sigma Tau Delta—Sandra Cox, Carolyn Jenkins
 Theta Sigma Phi—Pat Porter

Tulsa

Mortar Board—Sue Ruhr

Vanderbilt

Phi Beta Kappa—Joanne Faust, Lynn Hewes (pres.), Claire Hollingsworth (vice pres.), Carol Jones, Ann Shull
 Mortar Board—Claire Hollingsworth, Susannah Rankin, Lee Shearer, Shelby Woodruff (pres.)

Vermont

Mortar Board—Toni Franceschi, M. Caroline Tyler

Washington (St. Louis)

Mortar Board—Faith English, Claire Talbot
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Jacqueline Fisher, Patricia French, Sophie Shepley
 Beta Gamma Sigma—Marydel Harrison
 Chimes—Louise Marotta
 Delta Phi Alpha—Andrea Cibis
 Kappa Delta Pi—Sigrid Meyers, Martha Niemoeller
 Sigma Delta Pi—Faith English

Washington (Seattle)

Phi Beta Kappa—Kay Danielson, Robin Gaffner
Alpha Kappa Delta—Vicki Macdonald
Omicron Nu—Karen Bennestrum
Zeta Phi Eta—Kathy Hansen, Sally Pebbles

Washington State

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Brunton, Marilyn Mashburn, Nancy Sell
Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Brunton
Mortar Board—Jean Whitehouse
Pi Lambda Theta—Jean Whitehouse
Theta Sigma Phi—Carole Eardley, Carol Lemon

Whitman

Mortar Board—Karen McCormic
Who's Who—Connie Wagner

Wisconsin

Phi Kappa Phi—Jo Ann Baker, Diane Barber, Collette Johnston
Mortar Board—Jo Ann Baker
Pi Lambda Theta—Marjorie Kelzenberg, Jo Schroeder
Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Judy Miller, Marcia Olen (pres.), Molly Ridley

Honorary Statistics

Statistics can be made to prove anything, so they say. We have nothing to prove, except to prove that some of the facts we have unearthed in working on the honoraries are interesting!

- DePauw writes, "There is an interesting fact about this year's Mortar Boards. Four Mortar Boards are the most that any house has ever had at DePauw, and this is only the second time in the history of the school that this has happened. Incidentally, the only other time it happened, Theta had the honor."
- What Theta chapter had the most members elected to Mortar Board this spring of 1960? Missouri, with five. Besides DePauw (mentioned above) Butler, Texas Tech, and Vanderbilt plus Maryland also had four members.
- Vanderbilt again topped the roster with five Phi Beta Kappa members (last year they had seven).
- Chapters with three Phi Beta Kappa members each are Colorado, Denison, DePauw, Duke, Georgia, Oregon, and Washington State.
- Chapters with three Phi Kappa Phi members each are Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Nevada, Oklahoma State, and Wisconsin.
- Who were the early birds sending in honoraries to the magazine this spring? These chapters were *early birds*, in the order given—first, Auburn, followed by Emory, Tulsa, Beloit, and Oklahoma tied, Arizona. Is there any significance in the fact that two of our newest chapters are also among the promptest?
- And now that we've filled you full of all these statistics, may be repeat that we do not think we are proving anything since schools

vary in size and numbers elected to honoraries must vary according to this. Also, honorary elections come at various times on various campuses, and not all chapters could send in "election returns" early either!

- Now, having demolished our statistics we wish to build up our Canadian chapters which do not have honoraries listed in *Baird's*, but have many outstanding members in Canadian honor groups. British Columbia lists Nancy Paul as being a member of Delta Sigma Pi, being elected to this for scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and leadership. Western Ontario tells of Alice Jean Cracknell, one of five students elected to "The University of Western Ontario Honour Society."
- Syracuse is a chapter in the United States that does not have national honoraries. Four of their members have achieved local honors. Grace Gallagher was elected to Eta Phi Upsilon, similar to Mortar Board. Molly Corbett, Betsy Evans, Martha Gallagher, and Anne Knight were elected to the junior women's honorary, Lambda Sigma Sigma.
- North Dakota State and San Diego State lack Mortar Board, also, but San Diego State numbers Claire Vesco Felson in Cap and Gown and North Dakota State has Norma Carlson and Phyllis Gill in Senior Staff.
- We wish we could list *all* Thetas here who have won local honors—but the list would spill over and become so long we are sure we would have to put out a supplement to the magazine to do so! We speak for Margaret Moore, our editor of the honorary section, as well as ourselves, when we say that every effort is made to make the honorary listing correct, using *Baird's* as our final source and guide.

Mortar Board



Marianne Gilbert
Marjorie Barrie
Arizona



Lila Williams
Beloit



Charlene Boyle, Marilyn McKee, Bonnie Sue Harrison, Mary Delia Williams
Butler



Sharon Tyree Young
California (L.A.)



Carolyn Willis
California (L.A.)



Jane Potter, Kathie Sproat
Carnegie Tech



Judy Ebel
Cincinnati



Dorothy Bowering, Prudence Brown, Dorothy Brown
Connecticut



Carol McVey
Drake



Helen Cooper, Jo Ann Misselhorn
Janet Allen, Sara Copeland
DePauw



Sandra Clements
George Washington



Sandra Johnson
Georgia



Ann Morgan, Brenda Braun
Illinois



Julie Jordan, Joy Foulkes
Indiana



Jody Riser
Iowa State

Mary Jean Plate, Ellen Molleston
Iowa State



Ethelee Davidson
Kentucky



Judy Raasch
Nancy Varney
Kansas



Marge Stone
Maryland



Brenda Brady
Wendy Crouch
Lawrence



April Wilson
Maryland

Jane Katterheinrich, Eleanor Howard
Miami



Mugs Fleischer
Michigan State





Paula Jurgensen
(left)
Barbara Bowers
Marilyn Anderson
Minnesota

Becky West, Pat Maloney, Karen Ordahl, Emily Taylor, Liz Holsinger
Missouri



Zena Beth McGlashen
Montana State



Gail Russell
New Mexico

Sue Carkoski
Sylvia Bathe
Nebraska





Brenda Hollon
Ohio Wesleyan



Marlys Smith, Linda Vikan
North Dakota



Jean Whybark, Catherine Bond
Oklahoma

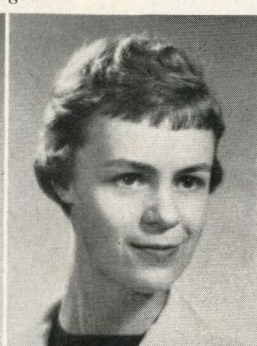


Jean Ann McQuilkin
Ohio State



Betty Jean Haigler, Jerry Ann Lewis
Oklahoma State

Jennifer Bain, Phyllis Culbertson
Oregon





Martha Wilson, Barbara Moore
Pennsylvania State



Karen Johnson
Judith Coleman
Barbara Ronald
Oregon State



Jean Logan
Pittsburgh



Jane Chapman, Barbara Messersmith
Purdue



Jane Bowles, Ann Bartholomew, Martha Clark
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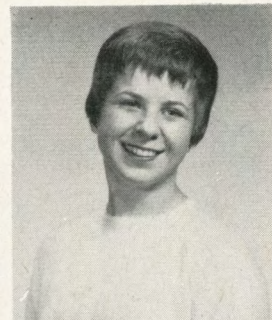


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YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that attendance at a Theta convention is a very inspiring experience and wishes that you—and you—and you—ALL of you, could have been at Coronado with us. The best we can do is to share the convention highlights vicariously with you in this issue of the magazine—and hope that we have succeeded in making some of the convention flavor come truly alive. You truly have to see it to believe it, however. So many smiling, yet purposeful Thetas; so much buzz-buzz, yet useful conversation; so much routine, yet vital business transacted.

And there are even other bits of important Theta activity that should be mentioned, but aren't, in other parts of this magazine. For instance, the impressive total of nearly \$50,000 contributed to the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kansas, during the past biennium, bringing our total donations over the years to nearly a quarter of a million dollars. What Theta, at convention or at home, wouldn't swell up like a pouter pigeon, with the pride of knowing what we are helping to do for the speech handicapped there and will go on doing, as we continue our support of the Institute's occupational therapy department?

Besides this, the Foster Parents' Plan has been the recipient of over \$13,000 since 1958, with twenty-six college chapters and five alumnae chapters having adoptions.

There was something else about convention besides announcements of doing-for-others, like the preceding, which we think is heartening in this soiled old world. This was the illustration of the action of the democratic process as the convention moved smoothly along. "Democracy in Action" is what Jeanette Flaningam, parliamentarian and our legislative chairman, called it and this is what she has to say about it:

"Our Theta constitution gives Grand Convention all general power over fraternity matters unless otherwise specifically delegated. Practically speaking, this means that the *delegates* at Grand Convention control all important fraternity matters.

"Another provision of our constitution allows a full vote to college members and a fractional vote to the alumnae. The constitutional requirement that the 'total vote of the alumnae chapter delegates shall be in the ratio of one to two to the total vote of the college delegates' means, in simplest terms, that the alumnae vote is worth one-half the college vote. College members hold the balance of power."

Matters for action in general were proposed in reports of various committees and by Grand Council itself, which is close to the heartbeat of Theta, strives to study and investigate ways and means of keeping Theta on its forward road. But any recommendation made had full airing on the convention floor; the pros and cons were debated; and only after that was a vote taken, with the convention delegate body having full say of "Yes" or "No." Truly much work carried forward bears the stamp, "By authority of Grand Convention."

With which food for thought (and we all need to think *more* about democracy, appreciate it, and work for it—not take it for granted—these days) we close convention and move on to thoughts of the next issue of the magazine, which is even now breathing down our neck. We're frank to say we couldn't have gotten out this current Autumn Issue without the valued help of Margaret Stradling Moore, who did the Honoraries (see page 41) the second time running (blessings on you, Margaret); and we can't get out the forthcoming issues without the help of you—and you—and you—ALL of you, our valued correspondents. Do note the deadlines below, and do get your copy in the mail.

Active chapter editors: **November 1.** Due: 100-word "shortie" letter about campus and local chapter Panhellenic activity. With glossy print picture, if desired.

All editors and others: **December 15.** Due: General items about Theta for Spring Issue, 1961.

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Here Are Our Initiates—1959-1960

"I am so glad you print the list of initiates, as I have long felt some official recognition should be given our new members, and it is most interesting to read where they come from." The preceding is just one comment from a Theta praising Theta's policy of presenting her initiate list geographically—and printed herewith for the third successive year. Besides this, this is a "working list" for alumnae and Theta officers and a "fun list" for Thetas who want to pour over it and see who they might know. This year's listing includes the new initiates at our newest (yet old) chapter at Stanford (Phi).

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Inspiration: Susan Caldwell, Δ E.

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Tucson: Diane Mensch, B Δ; Mary Helen Richardson, B Δ; Mary Glenn Trachta, B Δ.

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Texarkana: Judy W. Stewart, A Φ.

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Al Tahoe: Sharon Crowe, Φ.

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She was named to *Who's Who*, in itself one of the greatest honors that can come to a girl during her college career. But, in addition, Harriet is a member of Mortar Board, the Freshman Advisory Council, co-chairman of Sphinx Sing, a student leader in Auburn's freshman orientation program, and a member of the *Glomerata* staff.

During her first three years of college she has been a member of the Auburn Players, a theatrical group, for three productions; WRA representative; president of the WSGA this past summer; treasurer of Panhellenic Council; and a member of Auburn's Union Board Committee.

Her sorority activities have included these chairmanships: activities, fraternity education, rush, as well as serving as Panhellenic representative.

This was Harriet's last year at Auburn, and she plans to do graduate work in speech therapy. We Thetas know that wherever she goes she will be an asset and will be as well liked and loved as she is on this campus.

• **Margie Trawick**
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• Ever battle your way through a cafeteria line? Auburn Thetas do it routinely in the Women's Cafeteria—and don't like it. This particular time, still in their black cocktail dresses from preferential rush, they wearily made their way to the cafeteria, wearily pushed their way through the crowds to a table—and were electrified when the chef came and poured delicious hot, piping coffee all 'round. As they sipped coffee and revived, they knew it was the only time this had ever happened, secretly whispered that visitor VP Mary Brandriff must have said the magic words to make it possible.

• There's a Theta at Butler who like pizza—and who gets her Theta friends to order it for her. This night, finally persuading a pal to "go and get it," the order was for a "small" one. The pizza place furnished a "pee wee"—only four inches across. After her nibble the Theta was still hungry for pizza, may still be for all we know.

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FALL DUTIES

CALENDAR

(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties.)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

Immediately following every pledging, appoint a committee to fill in and mail chapter and Grand Council letters to parents of pledges.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletin and Service Review arrive, present contents at chapter meetings.

Vice President

One day following every initiation, mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

Corresponding Secretary

Two weeks after fall registration, fill in Fall Term Report, with help of President, and send to District President and Central Office.

One day after every pledging, mail pledge list on proper form to District President and Central Office.

Ten days following every pledging, fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report and send to Central Office.

Balfour Orders: Orders for all purchases from the L. G. Balfour Company *must* be sent to Central Office for counter signature. A check for the full amount, made payable to L. G. Balfour, must be attached to all orders.

30 days after registration, mail blue address slips with names and addresses of all girls who left chapter preceding school year to State Chairmen of states in which girls live.

Immediately following any changes of officers, send these changes to Central Office.

Treasurer

Before Nov. 15—Send remittance form and check for dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation, send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Editor

Nov. 1—Send a 100-word "shortie" letter concerning campus and local chapter Panhellenic activity to the magazine editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. Glossy print picture may accompany the letter for Spring issue.

Feb. 1—Chapter letter not over 300 words is due. Send to the magazine editor for Summer issue.

Panhellenic Delegate

Four days after fall rush, mail Fall Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

Scholarship Chairman

At end of each term or semester, send scholarship report to Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Fraternity Education Chairman

Before Feb. 1—Present Fraternity Education program and send report to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

Return supplies card acknowledging receipt of chapter supplies.

When changes in officers occur, send these changes to Central Office.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletin and Service Review arrive, present contents to membership and act upon requests.

Remember—Chapter and club report is due in the spring.

Treasurer

Nov. 15—Mail Fall Membership Record

Editor

Sept. 1—Chapters send a chapter letter of not more than 250 words to the magazine editor.

Fraternity Education Chairman

In the fall—present Fraternity Education program No. 1. Plan to save time for presentation of the second program in the spring.

Mrs R O Gilbert
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THIS IS A SWITCH. On our front cover we have a scene from the ending of convention. On this back cover we show you a scene from the opening of convention. Oh, well . . . why not be different? Above, the convention managers and Executive Committee pose in hotel patio with the souvenir registration baskets. Some 171 San Diego Thetas cut and pasted for 550 hours, assembling over 5,000 separate pieces, to produce the KAΘ imprint and the attractive model of the San Diego ferry. Left to right, Jacqueline Wells, Esther Cleaves, of Exec. Com.; Managers Ginger Boynton, Margaret Cockrell; again Exec. Com., Janet Rust, Carol Craig, Patty Kable.